An Independent Newspaper

MEN NEVER HAD CHANCE

today and the death toll was ex- away.

trainees, including two bro-

yelled "hit the deck!" when he

saw the plane plunging to earth

into the trainees shortly after

Battery B, 26th Field Artillery,

9th Infantry Division-were load-

ing on a 2 1-2 ton truck at the

end of their class preparatory to

returning to barracks when the

ship crashed.

take-off late yesterday.

pected to hit 13.

12 Persons Lose Lives

In Airforce Jet Crash

FT. DIX, N. J. Aug. 21-The | ly before the disaster struck

fiery crash of an Airforce jet them. Some already were

trainer into a group of soldiers starting to walk back to their

at Ft. Dix claimed its 12th life quarters a mile and a half

senger and ten field artillery ting ready to climb aboard.

Dead were the pilot, his pas- loaded on the truck or were get-

thers. Twenty-one other sol- difficult to determine the cause

diers were injured, one critic- of the crash because both the

Sgt. 1-cl William H. Richard- Seattle, Wash., and his passen-

son, in charge of the men receiv. ger, Maj. Theodore Deakyne of

The men-all privates-never than 1,300 convicts at the Ore-

had a chance as the jet explod- gon Penitentiary went into their

ed and sprayed them with blaz- sixth day without food today

THE SOLDIERS-members of Warden George Alexander.

ing communications training, Levittown, N. Y., were killed.

and was credited with saving 1.300 Convicts

The two-place jet-training version of the F-80 Shooting Star Enter 6th Day

and attached to McGuire Air-force Base at Ft. Dix—plunged Without Food

The remainder either were

Authorities said it might be

pilot, Capt. William H. Rauh of

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 21-More

with no break in sight in the

stalemate between prisoners and

Forty inmates, all trustees,

gave up early yesterday and

went to work after eating a

hearty breakfast. the others

refused to back down, how-

ever, although one trusty said

"no work, no food," edict.

told news men that some prison-

which they previously had smug-

gled to their cells. They also said

The Oregon Prison Associa-

tion, meanwhile, expressed be-

put the whole prison reform

program "in jeopardy.

"some of the boys are pretty

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news

New Demand

Aired In

Broadcast

In Kaesong

North Korea.

5th Meeting Held

KAESONG, Aug. 21 - The

Pyongyang radio aired a new de-

mand for a 38th Parallel armis-

tice line tonight after an Allied

truce delegation spokesman

raised the possibility of differ-

ences between Red China and

A Pyongyang broadcast de-

clared North Korea "cannot

give up any territory north of

FULL SERVICE

66th Year-197

ARSON DISCOUNTED

Hundreds Battle Forest Fire Near Oregon City

Tuesday, August 21, 1951

Dry, sun-baked forests were aflame today from the Canadian ported burning. border to California and hundreds battled to control a raging acres on the Skagit River in Mt.

eratures have ranged in the

Thousands of wooded acres already have been burned.

In Portland, residents of a dozen homes were evacuated three counties fought against a northwest limits.

the Portland Air Base joined the October. battle as heavy winds drove the fire southward toward a heavily-populated residential area. Pamphlet Lists

gan spreading fast.

"crowning"-licking the tree- propaganda rally. tops, where it can spread miles in an hour.

A 6,000-acre blaze north of Scottsboro, Ore., and northwest of Eugene, was still out of control. Another blaze, 12

City Manager Government Talk Given Kiwanians

Circieville Kiwanis Club memere given a picture of the workings of a city manager form of government Monday "Committee for World Youth grew in size and fury today as it contact it by radio.

Hill told the Kiwanians that if Circleville adopts the city manager form of government in the future all politics must the rally. be eliminated from the sys-

The Washington executive pointed out that a city manager is hired by council in an administrative and executive capacity. The city manager hires his own department chieftains, however.

plan is adopted here council, and check.

that he estimates \$25,000 in reve- phlet took pains to point out that night and that winds would exnue from fines will be collected the organizations listed after tend as far north as Tampico,

Reason for the increase is that all fees and court costs are eliminated and all of the money goes directly into the

city coffers. Hill concluded by stressing that the success of a city manager program rests with the people. They must be sold on that

headway can be made.

Penn was sworn into the club by his family for generations.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 21- | miles from Roseburg, in southern Oregon, also was re-

Flames have blackened 2,000 fire on the outskirts of Portland. Baker National Forest in north-Northwest forest authorities | western Washington. Another termed the fire hazards the fire on Washington state land in most critical since 1922. Rain the same area has burned over has been almost non-existent 3,000 acres, and still another in in the area recently and temp- Chelan Forest, in northern Washington has swept over 1,300

> A blaze on Hubbard Creek, 20 miles north of Roseburg, Ore., has covered about 5,000 acres.

All logging was halted in last night while firefighters from western Oregon Saturday night because of the fire danger. About blaze which broke out in a 3,- 35,000 loggers will be idle-ex-000-acre forest at the city's cept for fighting fires-until a heavy rain, which may not come A hundred Airforce men from until late September or early

AUTHORITIES traced the 32 American Red They discounted reports of ar-

A new fire erupted near Ya- NEW YORK, Aug. 21-A pamcolt, Wash., about 25 miles phlet plugging the Communistnortheast of Portland, and be- sponsored "world peace festival" of youth which ended in Twenty-four fires were report- East Berlin Sunday provided toed burning in Jackson County, in day the names of 32 Americans southern Oregon. One was listed as sponsors of the huge

> Disclosure of the pamphlet listing what was termed the "Initiating Committee, U.S.A." for the Berlin rally removed part of the smokescreen that hid the extent of American participation in the two-weeks-long meeting marked by bitter "hate America" demonstrations.

On the purported "initiating committee" were 19 men and 13 women. They included students. among them college athletes, artists, entertainers, writers, la- MEXICO CITY, Aug. 21 - A Air Force Personnel in the

night by Winston Hill, city man- Friendship and Cultural Ex- roared toward the Mexican coast change" with an address in New south of Tampico. York City, in a pamphlet urging young Americans to go to East Berlin and contribute money for

> Some of the alleged "initiators" declared, however, they knew nothing about the World Youth Friendship Committee and said their names were used without their knowledge

In addition, Hill told Kiwan- fused to comment at all or could ing 130 miles an hour. ians that if the city manager not be found at the time of the

n his city this year, where be- each name did not necessarily about 260 miles from Texas. fore it received only about \$300 join in the alleged sponsorship. At the bottom of the list, in pa-

tification only.' **Good Fortune**

zo Tanaka, 82, today looked forform of government before any ward to a spell of good fortune. His hopes were founded on the As a final part of Monday's fact that an aged turtle laid two 2.-Missouri's Gov. Forrest meeting, Richard Penn of Circle- eggs in a pond in his backyard. Smith has received about 35 inville was sworn in as a new

AKITA, Japan, Aug. 21-Kiku-



EN ROUTE TO ANNECY for a brief vacation, Winston Churchill looks as indomitable as always as he strolls down a street in Paris puffing on his everpresent cigar. Churchill's family were accompanying the famed British statesman on the trip.

Hurricane Increases In Size

114 Dead Left In Storm's Wake

bor union officials and business Caribbean hurricane which cut a base control tower said they saw swath of death and destruction the jet was in trouble as soon as The list was published by the across Jamaica and Yucatan it took off. They tried in vain to

With at least 114 dead and thousands homeless in its wake, the storm got its "second wind" after swirling across Yucatan and picked up new speed over the Gulf of

16 miles an hour in a westward direction but winds spinning around the "eye" or center of Still another group either re- the hurricane reached a screech-

The New Orleans, La., Weather Bureau estimated at midnight the people, will be surprised at In listing the names of the pur- that the "eye" of the hurricane ported "initiating committee, would hit Mexico again between For instance, Hill pointed out U. S. A." for the rally the pam- Nautla and Tuxpan Tuesday

> WHEN THE winds hit the renthesis, the pamphlet bore the Tampico area they are expected notation "organizations for iden- to lash Brownsville, Tex., with

> > pound the lower Texas coast to-(Continued on Page Two)

Tanaka said the turtle is 140 dignant letters protesting the apmember of the local civic group. years old and has been kept by pearance of Fan-Dancer Sally Rand at the Missouri State Fair Dr. Lloyd Sprouse, lieutenant The proud owner laid the eggs at Sedalia. They were all from

governor of the organization. in the sand to hatch,

privy seal, Richard R. Stokes, percent for houses in the \$7,000-

took an increasing role to keep

tionalization of the properties of

It asked the convicts to stop their strike at once and called on the state board of control to seek the true reason for untake these steps: THE FIRST would-be rescuers new warden from a list of 37 2 — Investigate disciplinary the burning vehicle and woods personnel and charges of brutal-

ity against certain guards. 3—Devise a uniform system of ther on, flaming fuel was spat- discipline.

When the ship exploded furtered over the soaring pines and **Defense Housing** the two air force officers-died

the two air force officers—died immediately after the plane Controls Bill Sent To Truman

defense housing bill which re- broke down. laxes credit controls on low-cost At that time, the U.S. insisted

which House and Senate conferees set down payments of four 11 billion dollar account. percent for GI's on the purchase price of a house costing \$7,000

Federal Housing Administra-

Iranians to resume the talks, a ten percent down payment under \$7,000, 15 percent from \$7,000 Identification to \$10,000, and 20 percent in the

areas if houses cost less than

emergency housing in areas them.



POTENTIAL SPLIT HINTED

BETWEEN CHINA-KOREAN REDS

SUPREME COMMANDER of Allied Forces in Korea, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, leaves the dining room at the United Nations truce camp to give his delegates a final briefing before their departure for another truce session at Kaesong. The four-man subcommittee appointed to find an answer to the buffer deadlock is reported to have taken the "first step" toward a solution, according to the Peking radio.

STATE DEPARTMENT IRKED

The 1,300 have missed 14 meals in a row. They have been locked in their cells since Thursday, when Alexander issued his The plane zoomed up to 1,000 locked in their cells since Thursto de traveling at round 200 miles an hour-it told news men that some prices. "no work, no food," edict. Two convicts released Monday at the end of their sentences, told news men that some prices. Back Red 'Peace' Words

Economy Drive

slash in Civil Defense funds.

The reduction, part of a gen-

eral cut of 716 million dollars

in the appropriations meas-

ure, came despite warnings

that Russia is building bigger

and more powerful atom

bombs than was believed pos-

sible a short time ago.

of more than 469 million.

its A-bomb stockpile daily.

ers are making a broth from WASHINGTON, Aug. 21-The may be willing to meet the 800 hot water and salt and pepper United States made clear today million dollar figure but only in the conference city of Kaesong. that Russia's "peace drive" will return for concessions that the

a syrup often is made from wa- receive a curt brush-off until U.S. is unwilling to make. As a result, the U.S. will:

1. Pigeonhole the Soviet that it would be unnecessary note protesting the cancella- since the U.S. was sending such tion of the U.S.-Soviet Trade heavy shipments to Russia. It is whether any progress had been Agreement of 1937. Moscow now felt that the 1937 accord was made toward ending the long declared that this action vio- uneven. lates the Congressional peace

rest in the penitentiary and Treaty at San Francisco Sept. 8. buying is through the Commu-

The state department is so an- tariff concessions were super-1-Complete the selection of a noved at the Russian protest fluous. over the severance of trade that it may not even bother to answer the note.

> Distrust of Russia's motives all along the line is so great that the reopening of talks on the settlement of the lend-lease account of World War II is not being tak-

AT MOSCOW'S request the talks will be resumed at the supplemental appropriations bill report." state department at 3:30 p. m. asked by President Truman retoday. There has been nothing WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 - The will make any concessions be-House today approved and sent yound those outstanding two to the White House a \$1.6 billion months ago when the talks

that Russia return more than 600 The congressmen voted unani- merchant and naval vessels mously to accept a report in loaned during the war and an 800 million dollar payment on the Russia in substance has re-

fused to return the vessels, claiming that President Truman, under U.S. domestic law, had no authority to ask for them. It has offered a mere 240 million dollars in settlement of the account. Observers believe that Moscow

Problem Easy ST. CHARLES, Ill., Aug. 21-

Boys at St. Charles should be easy to identify. The \$1,635,000,000 provided in The youths fled the school,

School officials added hopefulmissing.

the parallel." It described as "out of the question" the United Nations proposal that a cease-fire buffer zone be created generally along the battle front which lies mostly above the 38th. The radio outburst from the North Korean capital included the accusation that "the Americans want to prolong the (armistice) talks in order to capture more land north of the parallel" and "insure the passage of a military budget" by Con-

The broadcast came at an unusual hour when, ordinarily, the Communist radio gives out nothing but repetitions of the .previous day's news.

The apparent divergence of interest between the Chinese and garding the armistice negotiations was mentioned by Brig. Gen. William F. Nuckols, information chief for the UN delega-

HE SPOKE to newsmen as the parley's subcommittee held a fifth meeting within earshot of artillery fire on battle fields just

Moscow backs its words with The 1937 trade agreements and two Red delegates on the and four minutes, the two UN was renewable on a yearly basis joint committee pored over until 1942, when it was agreed maps brought into the conference room by the Allied mem-

The U.S. agreed to give Russia a cease-fire line across Korea. tarif concessions. In return, the However, a sixth session was 2. Insist on the scheduled sign- Soviets consented to heavier im- set for 11 o'clock Wednesday ing of the Japanese Peace ports of U.S. goods. Since all morning (8 p. m. Tuesday EST).

nist state authorities, Russian Joy, top UN armistice negotiator and a member of his five-man delegation, South Korean Maj. Gen. Paik Sun Yup, flew back to Korea from a twoday stay in Tokyo where they conferred with Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway. Vice Adm. Joy meanwhile ad-

vised the top Red negotiator, Gen. Nam Il, that Red charges blaming Allied troops for Sunday's shooting incident inside WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 - A the Kaesong neutral zone were Republican economy drive on a not borne out by a "preliminary Nuckols, who attended the for-

sulted today in an 88 percent mal armistice sessions before the subcommittee began its (Continued on Page Two)

Space Trip Series To Start

Space platforms from which man could control and "moni-The bill, as passed by the tor" the world-House and sent to the Senate, Swift journeys to the moon-

now totals \$1.5 billion for opera-Breath-taking coast-to - coast tion of numerous federal agen- commuting at five miles per seccies. Included in the President's ondoriginal request was \$535 million

or civilian defense. The House Not any more! allowed \$65,255,000-a reduction All these things-and moreare now targets in America's

The Civil Defense cuts were constant battle to conquer time made by the Appropriations and space. Committee, and the House as a The possibilities beggar the whole refused to restore them, imagination-just as the word

even in the face of dramatic "atom bomb" only a few years pleas by Reps. Price (D) Ill., ago was beyond man's underand Jackson (D) Wash., mem- standing. bers of the Congressional Atom- A team of top-flight scientists is working night and day to

Price and Jackson told the make the impossible possible, House that Russia is adding to the fantastic plausible. For one of 1951's most fasci-Price said the Soviets had nating stories of what man is more and bigger atom bombs | accomplishing in his striving for

than had been estimated orig- new horizons beyond the skies, be sure to read "The Last Fron-Jackson said that "the Soviets tier-Space!", a series of four are in the atomic weapons busi- articles beginning Wednesday. ness on a big scale and with ev- Get on your "space specs" and

ery day and week that passes, let's go traveling! takeoff day is pile of these destroyers." Herald.

ATOMIC EXPANSION ASKED

Delay Seen In Senate Action On \$8.5 Billion Foreign Aid WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 - The recess was taken to enable for expansion of atomic weapons possibility loomed today that members to attend the other and the planes to deliver them.

tion's requested 8.5 billion dollar foreign aid program will be delayed until after the Japanese Wednesday. Peace Conference next month. Sen. Smith (R) N. J., said

the bill may not even get out of committee before members have to leave for the peace parley which opens in San Francisco Sept. 4. Smith said the joint committee handling the bill may hold

up action to give appropriations

measures and the tax bill the

right of way. He said this would

enable members to concentrate or foreign aid after the peace The foreign aid bill is caught in a log-jam of conflicting com-

In its only action Monday, the

committee pigeon-holed the Administration's 8.5 billion dollar global aid bill and took up instead the House bill which includes a one billion dollar cut. Chairman Connally (D) Tex-

as denied this was tantamount to approving the House cut. go along with a one billion dollar slash but may make it in different form than the House

the Pentagon high command re- tary in the next fiscal year but However, the Iranian rejection where new defense plant conceived a strong demand from it is said it will be the key to has not been published yet. Pub- struction or reactivation of mili-THE FOREIGN aid commit- Senate Military Appropriations long-range expansion of air lication probably would deal the tary bases has caused a housing by that three bedsheets were they are adding to their stock- Wednesday in The Circleville tee will not even meet today. A Chairman O'Mahoney (D) Wyo., power.

Senate action on the administra-hearings. Senators said that O'Mahoney told the civilian

THE MILITARY officials the talks alive. were understood to have given He and Stokes met with Iran- \$10,000-\$12,000 bracket.

The Oct. 1 program will in- the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, the bill would be used to finance leaving all their clothes behind

much depends on the progress and military heads of the three tried desperately today to keep \$10,000 bracket and eight percent made when sessions resume services in closed session that the oil nationalization talks with for those costing from \$10,000he thought "our principal atten- Iran from complete collapse. tion" should be put on atomic Harriman, foreign policy adand air weapons rather than the viser to President Truman, who tion mortgages or conventionally "normal" land and naval war managed to get the British and financed housing would require

no specific reply. Senators re- ian Premier Mohammed Mossa- ate yesterday, allows the susported after the closed session degh and Stokes, in addition, Other senators predicted that the Pentagon will submit a called on Shah Mohammed Reza strictions in critical defense the Illinois Training School for man on Oct. 1 and that this will Britain's plan for settling the \$12,000 or rent for less than \$85 include their recommendations dispute growing out of Iran's na- a month. on the size of the Airforce.

On the domestic defense front, clude cost figures for the mili- has been spurned by Iran.

feet, they said, and then plum- day, when Alexander issued his meted into the woods, only 2,000 feet from the runway. around 200 miles an hour-it can do 600-the jet screamed and tore through the trees, clipping of boughs and branch-The storm itself was moving at es and cutting a wide, flaming The left wing-tip hit the truck ter and smuggled sugar. on which some men were load- Alexander denied the report, deeds. ed. And it was believed the wing- saying "there's not a word of tip tank either grazed the ve- truth to it." hicle or blew up as it passed The truck tarpaulin blazed up lief that the convicts' strike has and the men's cotton uniforms caught fire on the cover collapsed on them before they knew what had occurred and had a chance to get out.

Others near the truck also were spattered with flaming fuel but were able to beat out the

a force of about 70 miles an Squalls and heavy seas stirred by the big wind are expected to were unable to get near the applicants.

What, No Men?

tion hospital. Fifty-four men had been undergoing training in wire-laying under 11 instructors short-

crashed into the woods. The two

others died of burns in the sta-

truck as the intense heat from

scrub oak and the woods caught

Ten of the victims-including

drove them back.

Officials Try To Keep Oil

Harriman and Britain's lord The down payment will be six

death blow to the discussions. shortage.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Yet the Lord's mercies are new every merning. They will not be forced upon us, though. There is no new thing under the sun .-- Eccl. 1:9.

Mrs. Darwin Baker of Blacklick Route 1 has been removed to her home from Grant hospital in Columbus where she had been a surgical patient.

Elliott Barnhill and Frank Barnhill Jr., have returned from Cleveland where they attended a three-day lecture course on dry stitute of cleaners and dyers.

of his office until September 17. day's deadline.

John La Rue of Stoutsville was admitted to Berger hospital Tuesday as a medical patient.

Dr. J. E. Goeller's dentist office will be closed from August 18 thru September 10. Out of

Turney Glick of Circleville Route 3 is confined to his home. He became ill Monday night.

Floyd Sanders of Ironton was Receives Shock fined \$25 and costs Monday in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller for failing to display valid In Bird Chase license plates on his auto. He Patrolman W. D. Braucher.

Ladies Aid of Five Points ently trying to catch a bird. chicken supper, August 23 at the Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Keaton school building. Serving starts at of 710 Clinton street.

about 8:35 p. m. on Court street contained a short circuit. near Union street and the sec- Barefoot, the lad climbed onto clubbed another convict to death resulted from either fire.

Murder Case Hearing Set

CHILLICOTHE, Aug. 21 - A preliminary hearing will be held treated for skin burns on his ankles and electric shock. He was Friday in Chillicothe for 54-year-returned to his home later. old John Shaw, charged with slaying his step-daughter, Mrs. Ruth Cox, 31, the mother of Hearings Held

Slated in municipal court yes- On Patrolmen terday on a first degree murder charge, Shaw pleaded innocent Twelve Cincinnati patrolmen to the Sunday evening shooting.

Shaw is reported to have admitted firing the fatal shots to Robey. The officer said Shaw racket.

"I did it Clarence." Robey also said that Shaw blamed the step-daughter for causing trouble between him and his wife.

TV Attachment Is Unveiled

veiled in Chicago.

The attachment, which contains a 16-tube chassis, a picture They Want No tube and a color wheel assembly, permits simultaneous recep- Third Attempt tion of programs in black-andwhite on the original set and color on an adjoining adapter.

MARKETS

Butter. Grade A, wholesale73 POULTRY CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—Salable 8,000; no early sales; bidding weak-25c off. Early top bid 22.65 lowest since early June; bulk 18.50-22.50; heavy 20-22.50; medium 22.25-22.65; light 22.25-22.65; light lights 20.50-22.50; packing sows 18-21; pigs 10.18

CATTLE-Salable 5,500; steady; calves salable 400 steady, good and choice steers 35-39; common and medium 28-35; yearlings 28-39; heifers 28-38; cows 22-30.50; bulls 24-31; calves 25-38; feeder steers 30-35; stocker steers 24-30 stocker cows and heifers 22-34. SHEEP—Salable 2,000 steady. Medium and choice lambs 30-32; culls and common 25-30; yearlings 22-28; ewes 10-15.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

CHICAGO GRAIN WHEAT CORN OATS SOBEANS

Powder Puff Derby Winner Is Named

DETROIT, Aug. 21 — Claire McMillen, tall 27-year-old flying instructor from Santa Ana, Cal., today was named winner of the five-day 2,348-mile transcontinental "Powder Puff Derby."

The Cessna 140 piloted by Miss McMillen and her co-pilot, Frances Bera, Bellflower, Calif., finished eighth in the race but officials declared it the winner on the basis of corrected time.

Miss McMillen and her co-pilot will split the \$850 first prize

Second place went to Marion cleaning problems and proce- Dietrich and her twin sister, Jan dure, sponsored by national in- of San Mateo, Calif. The 22-yearold twins also flew a Cessna and finished 39th of the 41 planes ar-Dr. Ned B. Griner will be out riving in Detroit before Sun- out like a Mexican thumb be-

Miss Jennie Reid of 943 South Women's Flying Organization. by the storm as it hit Jamaica. Pickaway street entered Berger The group leaves tomorrow for hospital Monday as a medical its annual convention at Macki- altered when communications nac Island.

Meanwhile prizes totaling \$2,000 were awarded to the top finishers in the All Women's Orlando, Fla., to Windsor, On-

First place went to Margaret Carson, of Rock Cliffe Park, Canne, of Ottowa.

Eight-Year-Old

was arrested by State Highway An 8-year-old Circleville boy suffered a severe electric shock

Christian Church will serve a He is Ronald Keaton, son of

-ad. Young Keaton was playing on Barnes avenue when the acci-Circleville firemen were called dent happened. Officer Turney twice late Monday to put out Ross said the boy was chasing auto blazes. The first was at a bird near a housetrailer, which

ond was at about 9:20 p. m. at the bumper of the housetrailer in February, and Rupert Gar-Franklin and Court. No damage in an effort to reach the elusive dener, condemned to death for bird. He grasped a roll of fenc- shooting a policeman. ing and was severely shocked by the ground created between himself, the bumper and the Medina County roll of fencing.

The youngster was rushed into Berger hospital, where he was Sheriff Accused

CINCINNATI, Aug. 21 will get a hearing Friday to determine what disciplinary action - if any-should be taken his wife's cousin and next-door against them in connection with an alleged kickback to wing an alleged kickback towing and definite an alleged kickback towing are defined as a leged kickback towing the case be turned over to the prosecutor said today he is ask-

The dozen are among the 44 officers suspended and then returned to duty during a special city council committee investiga-

ence to policemen. Police Chief Stanley Schrotel under \$200 bond.

television attachment which per- collecting illegal payments. In- bling laws. mits black-and-white TV sets to stead, they are charged with receive color programs was unauto accidents.

WARREN, Aug. 21 - Warren ty probate court. police kept a wary watch today over Roy Gibson, 19 - year - old document are Mrs. Nannie Cle- Harry Klausner Barrel Co. of Daisy Madcap.

a spoon to open his cell door, Clements, sons. formed a policeman.

Gibson had cut a large hole in a heavy steel screen on a cell window with a hacksaw blade World War II smuggled to him by a teen-age girl friend, who was later arrest- Cost Totalled ed and placed in the county jail.

Petition Filed For Divorce

A petition seeking divorce has 40 million lives. been filed in Pickaway County common pleas court by Marjorie for the compilation, which he Stevens against Ralph E. Stev- relayed to the Senate in reply

The petition claims the couple was married March 25, 1937, and Grocer Receives

accuses the husband of gross ne. High Interest In addition, the wife's petition glect of duty and extreme cruelty and asks the divorce, permanent alimony and other relief.

2.415 Earth Shocks 2.44\\\2.44\\2.44\2.44\\2

NEW YORK, Aug. 21-Fordham university announced today that its seismograph this morn- Swim Attempted 7914 ing recorded two "severe" earth shocks about 4950 miles west of New York.

the shocks were believed to have off Cape Gris Nez on the French noise producers (bellowers):

Hurricane Increases

(Continued from Page One) day and all small craft in the area have been warned to remain in port.

The southwest United States seemed safe for the moment, however, from the full force of the storm

Forecaster Gilbert Clark said in New Orleans:

"It appears likely it will stay on that westerly course because it is moving pretty fast. Hurricanes rarely change course when they are moving so rapidly."

Yucatan, a peninsula sticking tween the Caribbean sea and the The race was sponsored by the Gulf of Mexico, apparently prof-Ninety-Nines, an International | ited by the advance notice given Although the reports may be are repaired, apparently there were no storm deaths in Yucatan. However, homes and markets were knocked flat, electric International Air Race from power was cut off in most areas and communications wer ripped up by the hurricane.

MERIDA, capital of Yucatan Head Toward Ont., and her co-pilot, Betty Mc- Province, the port city of Progresso and Cozumel, an island off the east coast of the peninsula, caught the brunt of the

storm's savagery. Jamaica, which was the first land area to shudder under the battering, struggled to regain its

from the sea. Sixteen seamen in all were trapped when their

Not the least of the problems was the search for 76 criminals, many of them killers. who fled from a penitentiary in Kingston when their dormitory collapsed, killing on e man.

Among them are Joselyn Powa long-time felon who

Of Neglect

neglect of duty against Medina ently protesting what they call- or that Nam is a Soviet citi- scare him." County Sheriff Charles W. Wil- ed "importation of scab labor zen. He added: liams will be heard by the grand from the southwest."

Williams' attorney, Mack R. Gilbert, pleaded innocent to the Italians Ask charges at a hearing before Justice of the Peace Edward W. For Extradition Bolger yesterday and demanded

To Probate Here

Castello P. Clements estate has been admitted in Pickaway Coun- Business Next

ments, wife, Mary Bowman, Cleveland was temporarily out This animal produced 1,412.6 cial message to Congress. same jail a month ago by using ents, John Clements and George electric light bulb exploded.

and about \$18,000 in real estate. an estimated \$15,000 damage.

Congress has put the total cost spreading fire. of World War II at \$4 trillion and

Te said he asked the service to economy advocates.

Cheshire grocer today received when the farmer approaches one and one-half million per cent and runs away with a stiffened interest on an investment.

CAPE GRIS NEZ, Aug. 21-



FROM DEEP DOWN in the Pentagon Building in Washington will come the first alert in the event that enemy bombers head toward the U. S. Here a battery of phones in the underground chamber is manned by an Air Force officer who maintains direct links with all air warning networks, fighter bases and Air Force quarters.

Chauncy Miners Trouble Area

JACKSON, Aug. 21-A report that miners from Chauncey in Athens County were headed toward a troubled mine area in Vinton County broke an uneasy Three bodies were recovered peace in the Southeastern Ohio "shirtsleeve" meetings, said he

coal fields today. Monday afternoon when appar- winds and heavy seas at Kings- automobile loads of union mem- delegates. bers clashed with non-union miners at the Broken Aro Mine. No one was injured in the clash but Peiping to the Chinese delehalted.

Two of the firm's trucks were reported driven over a 30-foot embankment and a newly-constructed tipple was damaged. Mine officials said the damage would total between \$2,000 and \$3,000.

ganizers were arrested as a re- drawn across Korea. charged with violating an in- them. junction granted Aug. 16 which Nuckols said he had the imlimited the number of pickets at pression that the North Ko- larceny, told him:

The union miners who assem-MEDINA, Aug. 21—Charges of Coal Mine District were appar- spokesman mentioned a rum- out and picked up the rifle to away County common pleas

prosecutor said today he is ask- the North Koreans.

general for the Piedmont region eans.' V. Holohan. They deny the

A will of an estimated \$18,600 Light Goes Out,

building where reclaimed steel 123.3 pounds of milk. barrels were repainted and spread to another structure of the company before it was brought under control. A truck WASHINGTON, Aug. 21-Sen. parked in one building was burn-McMahon Conn., said today the ed before it could be moved legislative reference service of from the path of the swift- Akron, O

Pig Actions Are Explained

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 21-Even Huntington when a pig refuses to eat like Kansas City, a hog and lies around watching Los Angeles, Calif. the farmer with "a clear, alert eye" he is not planning barn- Minneapolis and St. Paul yard revolution. ENGLAND, Aug. 21 - A And if he gets his back up

gait, he is not being haughty. J. F. Mottershead, of Nant- A speaker at the American wich received a check for \$201,- Veterinary Medical Association 600—his winnings on a 14-cent Convention in Milwaukee yesterstake in a British football pool. day explained that these are

Belgian Sergeant Marcel Abras | The following animals are con-A university spokesman said plunged into the choppy waters ceded to be among the greatest March 2.78 2.78 cocurred in the vicinity of the coast today in a bid to swim the lion, bull elk, sea lion, wolf and English Channel.

special symptoms of erysipelas,

a cholera-like disease that any

swine may suffer.

New Demand Aired In

(Continued from Page One) got the "impression" there are A flare-up of violence Mon- two separate channels for some

operations at the mine were gates while the other seems to that gun is broken anyway." stem from the Communist "hierarchy" to the North Korean ne-

Nuckols told newsmen at the UN truce base below Kaesong that the two Chinese delegates, Generals Teng Hua and Hsieh

sult of the melee. They were Their mai ninterest, it appear- oux home. identified as George Waters, 50, ed, was to get out of a war and Steve Kubic, 37, and were which had proved costly to oux, who was released only two Drunk Driver

rean Nam II is the spokesman

both have some traces of nation- when Bessette challenged him to

"I think the Chinese have a greater power of resistance to the pressure from their world Truman To Ask

"We have the right to consider ing for the extradition of two Nuckols expressed the belief WASHINGTON, Aug. 21—Presed by Prosecutor Guy Cline. this a felony," Gilbert stated, al- Americans who allegedly mur- the Chinese "have a slightly ident Truman plans to ask Conthough under state law the dered their wartime command- greater" inclination to weigh gress in the near future for a charges can also be considered ing officer but Rome authorities UN arguments for "a military speedy and complete revamping tion of alleged pay for prefer- a misdemeanor. Williams then denied receiving the request. armistice based on military real- of the Economic Controls Law to was bound over to the grand jury Arnoldo Borghese, attorney ities" than do the North Ko- hold back inflation and tighten

The charges were brought by said he asked for Ex-Lt. Aldo Nuckols made his comments White House aides said today said 30 of the officers under fire Mrs. Isabella C. Riddell, a Icardi, of Pittsburgh and former in response to a question on that the President considers the None of the officers in ques- housewife, who claimed the Sergeant Carl G. Lodolce, of Ro- whether at Kaesong he had felt watered-down controls measure CHICAGO, Aug. 21—A new tion is accused specifically of bling laws ed by the U. S. Defense Depart- with Communism or a group of to make effective the nation's

Holstein Holds **Butterfat Mark**

The world's record for butterfat production is held by a Hol-Named as legatees under the CLEVELAND, Aug. 21 — The stein cow, Carnation Homestead

Gibson, who escaped from the daughter, and Warren Clem- of business today because an pounds of butterfat from 34,553 pounds of milk, showing an aver- Educators Meet The bulb's explosion ignited age test for one year of 4.1 perwas foiled in a second escape at- The estate is estimated at paint fumes in the building, cent. This is equivalent to 1,767 tempt when another prisoner in- about \$600 in personal property touching off a fire which caused pounds of butter and 16,071 quarts of milk. On one day of The fire started in a brick the test the animal produced

THE WEATHER

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Red Troops Hurl Allies From Two Peaks

KOREA, Aug. 21 - Counter- a retired farmer of Tarlton died Korea's bloody "battle of the store in Oakland.

The North Koreans launched their counterblows after pouring heavy reinforcements into the 25-mile east and east-central sector where bitter fighting roared through its fourth straight day Tuesday.

In the third day of their "lim- children and 12 great grandchilted objective" assault, the dren and a brother, Ernest South Koreans-aided by Amer- Shaeffer of Paulding. ican land and naval shellfire as forward against North Koreans

The battle raged well north of cemetery in Stoutsville. which reduced ground visibility nesday. to 25 feet at some points.

disputing every slope an d hill-

Elsewhere along the 15-mile Korean front, Allied and Communist patrols probed the oppos- her home near Fountain City ing lines and engaged in brisk skirmishes through Monday.

Ind., Monday morning. She was the mother of

16-Year-Old Shoots Pal For Tickling Feet

WINOOSKI, Vt., Aug. 21-A ships were capsized by the high day occurred after a hundred of the instructions to the Red language held saturday in School Valley Grange held sa he shot his best pal to death ac- ville, Grange members went on to the fabled Queen of Sheba. cidentally when the latter refus- record as being opposed to "a Phillips, back in New York ONE APPEARS to come from ed to stop tickling his feet and hike in telephone rates unless temporarily from the archaeotaunted "go ahead and blast- free county-wide service is made logical fields of Southern Arab-

> Amile A. Chaloux, who was held mously, voiced the opinions of years"-to learn all that can be without bail for the September 140 Grangers representing sev- found about the queen of antiqsitting of the grand jury in the eral Subordinate Granges in the uity death of Paul Bessette, 15.

Feng, displayed not too much in- Lawrence H. Deshaw said the posed rate rise some members terest in the question of where youths, together with Russell declared that better county ser-Two United Mine Workers or- a demilitarized belt is to be Girard, 19, took part in an all- vice could be given if "a time night poker game at the Chal- limit could be placed on party

months ago from a reformatory where he had served a term for Loses Rights "Paul came in and kept tickat Kaesong for the world Com- ling my feet and wouldn't let me umbus, lost his driving rights bled from all over the Hocking munist hierarchy. The Allied go to sleep. I told him to cut it for one year Monday in Pick-

court for drunken driving. Deshaw said Chaloux fired a "Teng Hua and Hsieh Feng bullet through his friend's chest rested here last weekend for the

curbs on the American economy

ment of murdering Maj. William allies with divergent interests. rearming without an "alarming" Herald are two green beans, increase in the present inflation each measuring 24 inches long.

with the National Board on De- 540 East Union street, who fense Production Policy. He ask- proudly offered the unusual ed this group, which represents vegetables for exhibition. Each management, labor, agriculture, pod contains about 22 beans. and the public for recommendations to be incorporated in a spe-

In New Spot

Circleville board of education will meet Tuesday night in the office of Board President Carl Leist in Masonic Temple instead of in the high school building.

The move was made because the school is without power, due post in the Ashville teaching to construction work on the new staff. industrial arts building.

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DEATHS and Funerals

vives in the residence.

FRANK SHAEFFER Frank Valentine Shaeffer, 84

Fast Shaeffer. In 1891 he mar- world. ried Miss Nellie Smith who sur-

ting up "extremely heavy" re- Pauline Defenbaugh of Amanda sistance against efforts by South Route 2, Mrs. Thelma Fosnaugh Korean troops to advance north of Stoutsville and Mrs. Emma Van Fossen of Tarlton; 15 grand-

Funeral services will be held well as air attacks—seized a few at 2 p. m. Thursday in Defenheights Monday. They slogged Rev. S. N. Root and the Rev. to arrive later. Richard McDowell officiating.

Friends may call in the funer-Parallel 38 in murky weather al home beginning at noon Wed- ters were some from American

> MRS. EDGAR HILL Mrs. Edgar Hill, 81, died in

She was the mother of Vaughn Hill, formerly of Circleville, who resides at 296 Roys avenue, Col-

Grange Opposes Phone Rate Hike

Grange held Saturday in Scioto Study of Man, said today he available.

The statement was made by The resolution, adopted unanilong time-perhaps 'sever al County.

Vermont state's Attorney In the discussion of the pro- cavations being studied by 30

Earl W. Crissinger, 26, of Col-

Crissinger, one of 10 men aroffense, also was fined \$25 and costs and sentenced to 30 days al patriotism — patriotism for pull the trigger of the "broken in jail. The jail term was later suspended in favor of probation. The Columbus man was arrested on Route 23 by Deputy

Dinner Course--

Jack Dewey. He appeared be-

fore Judge William D. Radcliff

on a bill of information present-

One Green Bean One family in Circleville may not find it unusual to have its vegetable course on the dinner table consist of one green bean. Available for the dubious in the offices of The Circleville

The beans were grown in the Mr. Truman met this morning garden of Mrs. Myrtle Kinser of

New Teacher Is Employed

Mrs. Phoebe Engle of Ashville has been employed as halftime teacher and librarian in Ashville high school.

Mrs. Engle was graduated by Eastern State Teacher's college and has earned her master's degree. She will be filling a new



TONITE-WED.



Princess Begins Big Celebration Of Birthday

BALMORAL, Scotland, Aug. attacking Red troops hurled Al- at 11:35 p. m. Monday in Colum- 21-Princess Margaret began a lied units off two recently-won bus Doctor's hospital. He also non-stop day-long celebration of mountain peaks today in eastern formerly operated a general her 21st birthday today by receiving a royal "shower of jew-Mr. Valentine was born in els" and thousands of telegrams Fairfield County, Feb. 14, 1867, - including several 'mash' the son of Noah and Rebecca notes-from the rest of the

The celebration started at breakfast when the pert princess Other survivors include three received from her parents, the sons, Emerson and Oscar, both king and queen, a pair of turemployes of Boys Industrial quoise bracelets, diamond ear-On the west flank of this sec- school near Lancaster and Har- rings, a jeweled evening bag and tor, an Eighth Army spokesman old of Tarlton; four daughters, a string of 21 flawless pearlssaid, the Communists were put- Mrs. Georgia Frasure and Mrs. collected one at a time at each of her birthdays.

Her grandmother, Queen Mother Mary, gave her a diamond tiara and the princess' nephew, Prince Charles, two and a half years old, gave her

A green coupe, another gift of the king and queen, is scheduled Presents given to the princess

Burial will be in Maple Hill by her most persistent suitors were not disclosed.

Among the telegrams and letservicemen which were said officially to be "romantically

Expedition Head Plans Check Of Queen Of Sheba

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 - Wendell Phillips, 29-year-old leader of an expedition sponsored by At a meeting of Pomona the American Foundation for the

ia, told newsmen it may take a

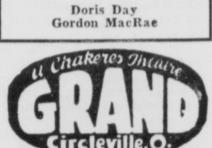
But, he said, he hopes that exmembers of his party will reveal

all of the queen's secrets. Phillips was the first man to win permission to excavate the fabulous queen's ancient capital of Mareb in southern Arabia. He said he hopes his expedition will be able to add truth to the legends about the Queen of Sheba.

New Citizens

MISS DRESBACH Mr. and Mrs. Grover Dresbach of Circleville Route 4 are the parents of a daughter born at 9:05 a. m. Saturday in Berger

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Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

time. Thats the reason you're us parents have erred in such such a baby," the vexed mother instances. said to her son, three, after he had been crying and whining re- effort, we might err less often. Norway: peatedly at the slightest provo-

over their meals.

year-old any better-natured or thereafter. the sister and brother more eag- The father, observing the two to the child concerned.

ence was a mixture of forces. now on." regular nap.

SHE FELT A BIT guilty for not having cultivated good nap nine or ten years old whose habits in this youngster. Frus- teacher finds him gifted in mutrated and vexed at the time of sic. Suppose he refused to practhe youngster's frequent whin- tice. ing, she was seeking unawares A. I would let him help choose the child and told him so. She see that either he always pracannounced to him and other ticed faithfully during this pegood plan for his guidance, any-

The other parent had a similar mixture of emotional conflicts and sought a similar meth- 'Bit Too Much,' od of escape. Each parent got the usual satisfaction from "I Father Says told you so."

parent may be faced with many lets, two boys and two girls, and scolding words. Consider the bies and mother are doing fine. had listened to what I told you it much." wouldn't have happened," or, "Just as I expected."

How hard it is for a parent to act intelligently at such times and to manage his be-



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"You didn't go to sleep at nap- | havior and his tongue. All of

But, by exercising thought and In the case of the freftul child "No wonder you don't eat should not have said a word, as Korea." your dinner, after having all you can see, about the omitted that pop and ice cream," said nap. She should have done her he told newsmen yesterday: the father as the girl, six, and utmost to win the youngster to her brother, four, dawdled better ways-to make the most Both parents whined these ly she might have entertained in question." words. What they said was true silence the ideas that she had enough, but the accusing re- about the nap, and resolved to marks didn't make the three- effect a better nap program

er for their food. Neither did the youngsters dawdling over their mother's remark render the food, should have spoken not a three-year-old more ready to word about their having sweets take a hap regularly thereafter, before the meals. He should nor the other children more sure have avoided urging these chilto avoid excessive sweets be- dren to eat, but tried to make tween meals later. What is the mealtime as enjoyable for all more, the parent in each in- the family as possible. (My bulstance didn't suppose the scold- letin "Eating Problems" may be ing remark would do any good had by sending a self-addressed. stamped envelope to me in care Then why was it made? The of this paper.) He might well answer is, to give the scolding have said to himself "That parent an emotional release. problem of sweets his mother Present in each parent's experi- and I must work out better from

The mother was strongly aware Let us parents quit trying to of the value to the child of a push water back up over the dam.

> Answering Parents' Questions Q. Suppose you had a child

an escape from her responsibil- a regular daily practice period ity; so she shifted the blame to of twenty minutes. Then I would adults present that she had a riod or sat in a chair without him for forty minutes, not being allowed to practice that day.

At any time, on any day, any LONDON, Aug. 21-Quadrupsimilar frustrations and vexa- were born yesterday to Muriel tions with a child, and be tempt- Brown, 27-year-old Briton, in ed to indulge in futile whining Bromley Maternity hospital. Ba-

times when a youngster is in- The father, a mechanic earnby accident or injures ing less than \$30 weekly, comsomething or somebody. "If you mented: "It was a bit too

Do People Read Classified Ads?

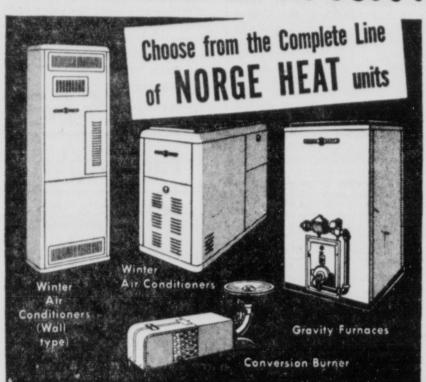
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Korean, Iranian Settlements Seen

NEW YORK, Aug. 21-UN Secretary General Trygve Lie is optimistic that there will be a Korean truce and a peaceful set- What's on your mind - ro- ty. Ask him to go along or sug- to school. Meanwhile keep so tlement of the Iranian oil dis- mance? Here's a letter from a

who missed his nap, the mother there will be an armistice in years and he doesn't give me a to come along.

Elinor Williams'

girl with a boy on hers:

"I still think that in the end I have liked him about four . . arranging for the boy or girl self-addressed envelope for a second glance. Could you tell me Do you know where he plays Ohioans Attend And on the Iranian situation, if I am really in love with him? tennis, swims, etc.? If you hap-What shall I do?"

why not DO something about you're playing the same game or Monday at Camp Muskingum, in Columbus. it? Here are two suggestions. enjoying the same sport.

If a picnic is out of the ques- him in your mind! Lie said on his arrival from a four-weeks vacation in his native Norway:

"I am 15 and will soon be 16 and would like to know how to get a certain boy off my mind."

"I am 15 and will soon be 16 double date or something similar with him and another couple self-addressed envelope for a self-addressed envel who knows him best to ask him reply.

pened to be there too, it would Forestry Camp "I still think there will be a It's pretty dreary to mope be a good chance to get of the problem at hand. Proper- settlement to the Persian oil about a boy "who doesn't give acquainted. It's always easier to CARROLLTON, Aug. 21-Boys

glance" by getting acquainted to get acquainted with him - no camp. with him. Get a crowd of boys way to include him in any of and girls you both know together your Summer pastimes-try to for a picnic or a swimming par- find some way when you go back gest that one of the boys invite busy with sports, a hobby, books,

you a second glance." Instead, get to know people better while from throughout Ohio gathered

Carroll County, for the annual The course of instruction fea-

1. Plan to rate "a second 2. If there's apparently no way week-long forestry training tures personnel of the U.S. Forest Service, Ohio Division of

In charge of the camp and the Forestry, Agricultural Extension group of selected high school stu- Service, and the lumber indusdents is Dr. H. C. Ramsower, of try.

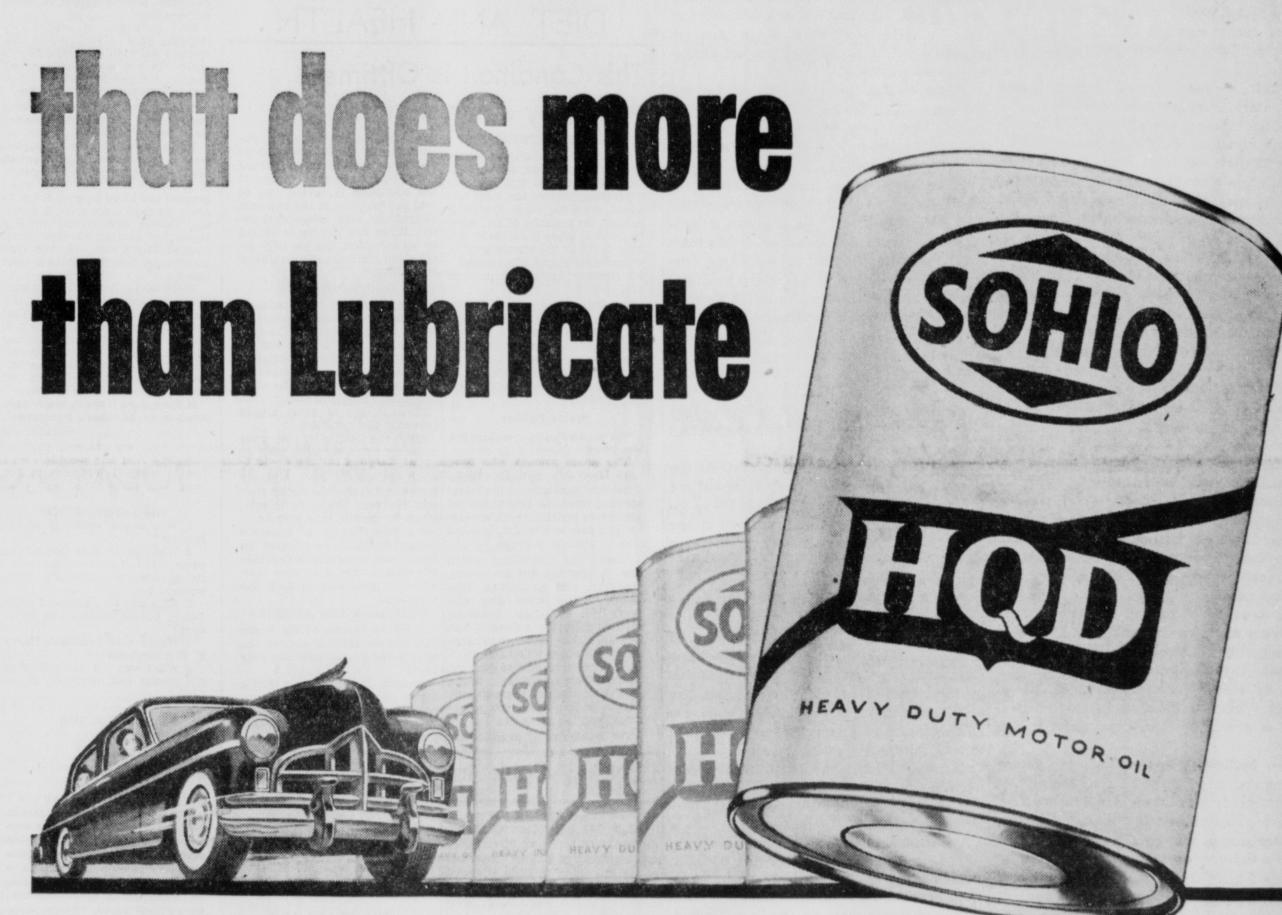
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THE QUESTION

ern Europe now being organized conclude which General Eisenhower is to direct is yet to be built.

Britain, Canada, France, Belgium, Holtribute divisions. It is hoped there will be Franco Spain boasts it can dig up 2,000,000 U. S. would be expected to arm them.

stage, except that this country, which was down for 400,000.

Eisenhower conceivably can get a Westaren't too reluctant. Will Russia wait? The policy: Soviet today has an estimated 175 trained and equipped divisions.

MACHINE TOOL BOTTLENECK

plied to output of aircraft and engines.

A year ago a desired machine tool could

This bottleneck has slowed jet engine "Senator Ferguson. In other words, engine production alone could use all of you received a listing; is that right? America's machine tool output.

Managers of the production lines ask what's the use of talking 150 groups of planes when they haven't the means of reaching the present goal of 95 groups.

ball, accused of making slaves out of the players. Peonage at \$50,000 a year must be Writing to an eastern paper, a reader endure it.

My New You

By MEL HEIMER

TEW YORK-Television appears to have become

a runaway, sex-crazed water buffalo in this

quiet old residential village, affecting the lives of

everybody. Clear-eyed citizens have developed TV

squint, clean-living souls now don't get enough

sleep because they stay up late watching the old

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

There can be no question that Senator Joe McCarthy has finally got under the skin of President Harry Truman. This has very little to do with McCarthyism, which is a smear-word that may be defined as indistional News Service, Central Press Association criminate disclosure of names of alleged Communists and homosexuals on the Senate floor. It has everything to do with careful, scientific investigation by the McCar-230 N Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Ave- ran Committee, which is establishing beyond doubt a pattern of Communist infiltration into our government.

The McCarran investigation has been inadequately reported because it is not dra-\$7 per year in advance, beyond first and second matizing anything. No attempt is being made to pillory anyone. Witnesses are Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio. as Sec- treated with courtesy and fairness. There is little noise.

But an astonishing record is being built document by document, word by word. And MOST discussions of the defense of West- it is not premature to say that there are indications that the evidence will show, in with the expression that the military force the end, that the Tydings Committee did perform a white-wash.

Whatever anyone may say about Joe Mc-How it will be composed is not clear. Carthy and the methods that he employs, General Marshall says the United States the McCarran Committee record stands. will send 400,000 men as its contribution to For instance, I am now reading the transan armed force planned to total 2,840,000 cript of the testimony of Dr. Karl Wittfomen by the end of 1952. To that end the progel, a former German Communist, a scholposed \$8,500,000,000 congressional appropar of outstanding stature, now professor at riation for foreign aid includes \$6,300,000,- the University of Washington and in 00 for military assistance to Western Eur- charge of a Chinese history project at Columbia university.

It has already been established by the land, Italy, Portugal, Norway, Denmark committee that the Institute of Pacific Reand Luxembourg are all supposed to con- lations had developed a tremendous influence in the determination of our Far East-10 or 12 divisions from Western Germany. ern policy through the placement of persons associated with it in key positions. It fighting men after the United States has not been established or even asserted rehabilitated Spain economically, but the that the institute ever was or is now a Communist organization. Thus far, it has been Everything seems to be in the yet-to-be shown that the principal personalities, during the development period of the institute. to supply 200,000 men, now seems to be were Edward C. Carter, Frederick Vanderbilt Field and Owen Lattimore.

Dr. Wittfogel's testimony is very imern European army whipped into shape by portant as showing the direction of this in-1953 or 1954 if the European nations stitute in developing the American China

> "Senator Ferguson. . . . the prestige that you received by this listing in connection with the IPR was of value to you?

'Dr. Wittfogel. It was wonderful. At the TALK of upwards of 150 air groups for time when people knew nothing about me the United States has become common but | . . . Anyhow, I had a lovely time. I was inthere are bottlenecks which defy quick so- troduced to people and was received by the lution. The main bottleneck is lack of ma- president of Stanford university. Wherever chine tools. Producers are desperate for I went, I was referred to as a man who had the machines which cut and shape metal written a wonderful book. I knew my so that assembly line methods can be ap- friends didn't read this book because they didn't read German.

"Anyhow, I had a wonderful time. I be had within 15 weeks after the order was must say, later on when I did something placed. At the beginning of this year mul- which contributed to the scholarship of this tiplying war orders had pushed the date of country, I was no longer connected, by delivery back to 25 weeks. Now the pros- umbilical cord or otherwise, I was depect is a wait of nearly two and one-half emphasized and I wasn't even introduced to the janitors of universities.

production from three to six months. Jet while they thought you were a Communist,

"Dr. Wittfogel. That is right. (Continued on Page Nine)

Michigan woman has divorced her hus- came the bride of Dale Richard and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cloud, band because he refused to pass the pota- Sunday by the Rev. B. F. Bor toes, and threw them on the floor instead. corman. Congress is investigating organized base- Perhaps he was trying to help her reduce.

a terrible thing, and the nation's sympathy wants to be given some reasons why people should go out to the poor fellows forced to get married. He evidently has no faith in the old claim that love conquers all.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I play by ear. When I hear my mother coming up the steps, I start.

DIET AND HEALTH.

This Condition Is Ofttimes Aided by Antihistamines

Pruritus more often affects men than women, is most com- ed not to use soap or water or sical activity.

Severe Itching

The predominant symptom is a | Since the itching may be made urge to scratch is great.

orders of the bowel may also condition liver, or gallbladder disease, too. ing it. Pinworm infection, espe- or is X-ray or operation the only cially in children, may be a factor. | cure? Eating highly-seasoned foods, ditions of the bowel are some-

times reported as causes. The treatment of pruritus ani condition.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. | depends upon the cause. The pa-OF all the conditions which tient should be examined careplague human-kind, severe itch- fully to determine whether or not ing can be one of the most ex- some local disorder is present. If asperating. One of the most fre- the condition is severe, hot or quent sites for such itching is cold applications, or the two used around the opening of the lower alternately, may bring some rebowel and, when it occurs in this lief. When the itching is caused area, it forms the uncomfortable, by an infection, the use of peniembarrassing, and often neglect- | cillin ointment locally may be of ed disorder known as pruritus some help.

> Soothing Ointment The patient should be instruct-

mon in those from 20 to 45 years rough toilet paper until the area of age, and occurs more frequent- is healed. The application of ly among office workers who sit a soothing anesthetic ointment all day than among those follow- may be of some benefit. Recently, ing occupations demanding phy- it has been shown that the antihistaminic drugs, in the form of pintments, are of great aid in relieving the condition.

severe itching around the rectum. worse by improper diet, such as The skin, usually red and irri- excessive carbohydrate intake, tated, may be dry or moist. Cracks roughage should be eliminated or fissures form around the rectal from the diet and the starch conopening, since the skin there be- tent reduced. Hydrochloric acid, omes very brittle and cracks eas- given by mouth, may also be of ily. The itch is constant and the some help. The use of alcoholic beverages should be stopped. In Among the conditions which some cases, some simple psychialead to pruritus ani are worry, tric treatment may do more than overwork, and alcoholism. Dis- all other measures to help the

cause this condition. Diabetes, QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS J. P.: Do tumors of the womb may have some influence in caus- ever dissolve at the change of life,

Answer: It is not likely that a drug reactions, and nervous con- tumor of the womb will disappear. Usually X-ray treatment or surgery is needed to correct this

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

ard Coffland of Logan street be-Miller in a ceremony performed Canton.

Mrs. Edwin Bach Jr., is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Drury of Chillicothe.

Mrs. Luella Reichelderfer of East Franklin street had as

THERE WERE FIVE CAMERAS OPERATING and in the control room there were five different screens, each showing a different view, the technical director picking and choosing which one he wanted to go out on the air. But all this was too much for me to grasp, so I concentrated on the action outside. This was enormously entertaining, because the actors would no sooner get through one scene than they'd dash off the set, change into different clothes, thread their way through the props to another set and there, a minute later, take part in another scene allegedly occurring three days later

It was confusion, but orderly confusion. Everybody knew what was going on. By 5:40 the run-through had been completed with general success and I went down to the cafeteria in the basement with a press agent, an ad agency executive and a bright young overseer of TV commercials named Cy Lein, whose parents are show people and just had made a bundle on a filly named Kiss Me Kate, which they had bet because they had been with the road company of that show for two years. We discussed the filly and the show with equal abandon and then went back upstairs for the dress rehearsal.

The run-through had gone about two minutes over, so while we had been sitting over our coffee downstairs, the director had cut out a jail scene to even up the running time. The dress rehearsal I watched from out on the floor itself. A worried young actor who played the stalwart Treasury agent came over and fretted to me about having to learn new lines. A pretty young actress named Judy whose stint for the night was sipping the coffee produced by the show's sponsor and saying how delicious it was, came over and borrowed a cigaret and I told her how brave she was to drink the coffee. "No, really, it's good," she said, smiling. I think she meant it, but you never can tell about people in broadcasting.

THERE WAS A DINNER BREAK at 7; we took a cab and went 15 or 20 blocks south to an aircooled restaurant, where the ad executive said he hoped to catch a 9:15 train to Bronxville after the show and I reminisced of the assorted Bronxville saloons I supported when I was young and wild. By 8:10 we were back in the studio and I had a brief talk with Walter Greaza, the veteran actor who stars in the show, and then went upstairs to the 11th floor to watch the production as it went out on the air, from what is called the clients' room. The show went off fine; I noticed they had put the jail scene back in. Everybody sat quietly until it was over; then they sighed one long collective sigh and we headed into the night. Fifty-four people, counting electricians, actors, cameramen, etc., had just toiled to produce a half-hour's entertainment. Tomorrow again, they were to begin anew -for next week.

guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Miss Marion Mae Coffland, Reichelderfer, Mr. and Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon- Everett Hatmaker of Adelphi

> TEN YEARS AGO Walter Pickle is home on a 20

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Almack of Columbus, Mo., arrived Wednesday to visit this weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kiger of North Court

Miss Mary Louise Curl has returned to her home on East Franklin street after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell of

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO Arthur Barthelmas of this city | It seems that, in appointing has-purchased the fixtures of the housewives as tax collectors for

Dones store room in New Hol- their casual labor, Congress neland and will open a dry goods glected to ask their permission store in that location. Earl Flora, grandson of Mr.

and Mrs. H. E. Betz, underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils Thursday.

announce the marriage of their many of the Green Mountain daughter, Grace Inez, to Robert boys either! N. Call, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Call of Mt. Sterling.

Kiernan's ONE MAN'S **OPINION**

At the present writing several more divisions are needed for Europe to preserve external peace and possibly one for Texas gry woman. to preserve internal revenue.



stared at him, then suddenly darted rockets. from the table and outside.

Tonto looked up. Bart Overby stood a few feet away blowing on eyes glittered but there was no backdoor opened. Gilpin and Owen high, flung himself to one side. Bradley hurried into the room and pulled up short.

In a detached way, Tonto noticed the sudden change of expression on Bradley's face. The attorney looked from Tonto to Bart, back to Tonto again. He licked his lips. Gilpin's brows arched. Tonto could see everything clearly but he still felt strangely apart from his body, almost as though he could look down upon himself. Then the lethargy left him and Tonto came to

said, his voice still a little thick. "I warned you once," Bart snapped. 'I told you what would

happen if you started sneaking-" Tonto, but it was a cold anger that ly, moved back against the bar. gave him precise control of every

Bart gave ground, landed two checked his rush and gave Bart a better take him to the office." chance to get his balance. Owen Bradley stepped forward to interfere, but Gilpin pulled him back.

Pete quietly put the bung starter others. He made a vague gesture weak voice. Gilpin poured drinks away under the bar.

Tonto bored in. Bart circled, warily, eyes slitted. Tonto saw an never knew-" opening and planted his fist squarely in Bart's face. The gambler Gilpin said. He placed his hand on grunted and blood trickled from his the man's shoulder and Bradley nose. He gave more ground, cover- flinched. But he did gain control You need patching now." ing himself against the rattling of himself and Gilpin came up to blows that beat on his ribs. Tonto Tonto,

Tonto savagely tried to jerk him- up." last Bart recovered his breath. It seemed an eternity while each | "What goes on?" he said. He for those cuts."

the bar edge as he fell and he hung Tonto's head and it felt as though pressively lifted his shoulders. there a moment. Everything wiped every tooth in his jaw had come out in a dizzy haze. His fingers loose. Another blow caught him in around after awhile. Riley can use slipped and he thudded down on the eye and everything disappeared some patching. Nothing more." the rail then onto the floor. Baldy for a split second in a burst of

leg and then he tripped. Both of foremost. He looked regretful. them hit the floor, Bart on top. the knuckles of his right hand. His Tonto jerked his head aside and himself and pulled a derringer. other expression on his face. A hard floor, Tonto arched his body very good shot, I had to use the

Bart went rolling and Tonto wrenched from his swollen lips in up at Tonto. tearing gasps.

to his feet. One of Bart's hands tightening. moved to a hip pocket. Tonto caught a glint of metal. Gilpin helpfully. shouted, "Derringer!" and Tonto threw himself forward as a gun "There was no call for that," he and Overby flinched away. Then nothing more." Gilpin cut in front of Tonto.

He slapped the gun barrel went down in a tumbling heap, the charges, Tonto.' Tonto didn't let him finish. He little derringer skidding across the came away from the bar and Bart floor and under one of the tables. wearily. "If I'd been Bart, I might managed to ward off his punch. Gilpin stood looking down at Over- have started something, too. You The implication that he had by, the heavy Colt dangling from can't blame the man and the aug-"sneaked" to see Ruby angered his hand. Tonto swaved uncertain- erment's finished. I could use that

"That was close," Gilpin said at last. He holstered his gun, bent down and examined Overby. "Out who picked up Overby, got a betthudding jabs to Tonto's ribs that for awhile, I reckon. Pete, you'd ter grip on the limp body and

Owen Bradley sank down in a heavy, thudding stride. Bradley chair, pudgy face white and drawn. shivered and then gained control of His eyes were locked on Gilpin and himself. He came to the bar. "Let 'em," he said shortly, and he seemed hardly aware of the

> with his hands. "Terrible!" he croaked at last. "! "Get hold of yourself, Owen,"

slugged Bart's stomach. The man | "You need some attention your- on a short corridor and Tonto saw doubled up, then went into a tight | self, Riley. A slug of whiskey and | that several rooms were on either

self loose and finish the job. But | The batwings snapped open and Tonto stepped into the office. Tonto Bart hung on, a dead weight that Vic Ellers strode in. Pete had just sank into a chair and Gilpin poured tended to pull Tonto down. He held slipped an arm under Overby's wate into a basin from a huge, his elbows close to his sides, buried shoulders, half lifting the limp ornate pitcher that stood on a his head against Tonto's chest, form. He looked up, met Vic's stand in one corner. He placed the fairly well protected from the fists hard stare. The lawman's eyes basin on a table. that pistoned glancing blows. At jumped to Tonto, opened wide when Bathe your face in that," he he saw his bruised face.

stood up to the other's punishment, looked sharply at Bradley, then at' Copyright, 1950, by Lee E. Weils. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

"A fight, Vic. Bart will come "I heard a shot," Vic stated heavily. Gilpin lifted his gun from

Tonto felt Bart's foot behind his the holster and extended it butt "I did that. I reckon Bart forgot Bart smashed his knuckles into the tried to stop him but I'm not a

gun barrel." Ellers looked at the gun and came up on his hands and knees. | then suddenly knelt down beside He came to his feet before Bart Pete. He examined Overby, sighed could recover. Bart showed pun- with relief, and cuffed his hat to ishment now and his breath the back of his head. He looked

"Who started it?" he demanded. Tonto waited while Bart came Tonto shook his head, bruised lips

"Bart did," Gilpin answered "What about?"

"That," Tonto said with diffiroared behind him. The slug culty, "is my business, I reckonsnipped the air close to his side and Bart's. We settled it. There's

Ellers slowly straightened. "Overby started the fight. He tried against Overby's head and the man to use a gun. You can prefer

"Let it ride," Tonto answered

"Right now!" Gilpin nodded briefly to Pete, moved off to the office with a

"One for me, Ad," he said in a all around. Gilpin circled the bar

again and took Tonto's arm. "We'd better do what we can to "Overby?" Tonto said.

"He won't wake up for awhile Tonto followed him to the rear of the big room. The door opened

some face patching will fix you side of the hall, the doors all closed. Gilpin opened one and

ordered. "I got some stuff in here

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. Who is our secretary of the

interior? 2. What is the first line of the peom said to have been the favorite of Abraham Lincoln? Who wrote it?

3. Who was vice-president when James Abram Garfield was presi-4. Where was President Harry

S. Truman born? 5. What was the nationality of the pianist and composer, Franz

IT'S BEEN SAID

Animals feed; man eats. Only the man of intellect and judgment knows how to eat .- Anthelme Brillat-Savarin.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1858-The Abraham Lincoln-Stephen Douglas debates on slavery question began. 1939-German-Russian 10-year non-aggression pact announced. 1940-Leon Trotsky, former Communist leader, assassinated in Mexico City by political agent, "Frank Jackson." 1943-Maxim Litvinov replaced as ambassador to United States by Andrei Gromyko by Russian government. 1947-Senator Theodore G. Bilbo of Mississippi, died.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Due for felicitations today are William (Count) Basie, band leader; two baseball pitchers-Murray M. Dickson, Pittsburgh Pirates, and Gerald Lee Staley, St. Louis Cardinals.

was saying "but what about

Texas girls revolted.

me?"

1-He was born in New York City on July 12, 1908. He was a child actor in an early movie serial, being cast as Pearl White's brother in that ancient thriller. The Perils of Pauline. He was in vaudeville and on the stage in Ziegfeld's Follies, Life Begins at 8:40, etc., and is a night club entertainer. He made the films, Tall, Dark and Handsome, Sun Valley Serenade, Over My Dead Body Margin for Error, and has made his greatest success in radio and television. He established a foundation for crippled children. What's his name?

2-This navy officer was born in St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 17, 1895. He is a graduate of the United States Naval academy, and did graduate work in explosive engineering. In 1916 he was commanding ensign in the U.S. Navy, and he advanced through the grades to rear admiral in 1944. He was operations officer on the

By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

FOLKS OF FAME .-- GUESS THE NAME staff of Vice Admiral Wilson Brown in 1941-42; then com-

manded the U.S.S. Louisville in 1942-43. He was commander of Cruiser Div. 6 in 1944-45, then commanded the Amphibious Group 2, and Task Force in Chinese waters in 1945-46. His most recent job has been as chief Allied negotiator in the conference

to end the fighting in Korea. Who (Names at bottom of column)

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

DEBUT - (da-BU)-noun; entrance upon a career or profession; specifically, a first public appearance, as of an actor; formal entrance into society. Origin: French-Debut, from Debuter, to make one's first appearance, to begin.

YOUR FUTURE Careful reading of instructions so as to avoid mistakes which could be costly, is advised. The year just starting for you should bring you some gains. Some success in life is likely to attend upon the child born under these vibrations.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Oscar L. Chapman. 2. "Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be proud?" William Knox, Scottish poet.

3. Chester A. Arthur. 4. Lamar, Mo.

5. Hungarian.

1-Milton Berle, 2-Vice-Admiral C.

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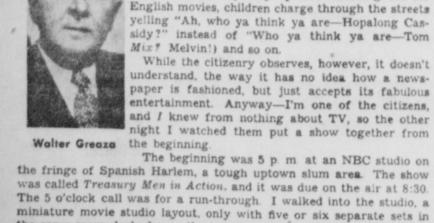
and housewives, being a little as they usually are in stories of this sort, Hans and Fritz, were less timid than business men who do the same job for free, the narrow ledge at the edge of a German capital. narrow ledge at the edge of a mile-deep canyon. Suddenly the mother lost her balance and top-There aren't many of them pled into the chasm. Fritz called Poe occasionally wrote the last Mr. and Mrs. George Shook . . . But shucks, there weren't out, "Look, Hans! No ma!

Playwright Russel Crouse and his wife Anna one afternoon And as has been noted in the were tootling across the New c se of Miss Vivien Kellems, ap- Jersey landscape at a sixtyparently there is more reluc- mile-an-hour clip when a motortance to tangle with one female cycle cop halted them with the time-honored query, "Where" the fire?" "There's no fire, said Mr. Crouse with his great The brainiest of scientists native dignity. "We are merely going antiquing." "Won't the anlaboratories has yet to come up tiques wait?" asked the cop with a weapon that will stand up sarcastically. "Probably," reunder the blazing eyes of an an- plied Mr. Crouse, "but we're anxious to get them before they grow any older." The cop was All I know is, this may be a sufficiently impressed to let the

During the Berlin blockade, between June 25, 1948, and Sept. 30, 1949, the Military Air Transport Service flew 2,325,509 tons of food and fuel into the former

Wordsworth and Edgar Allen stanzas of poems first. Two examples are "We Are Seven" and "The Raven."

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called it that) to watch the run-through. It was something like being in a pillbox and peering out at the scenes of war. All kinds of directors sat in the room, twisting dials, muttering comments to a calmly efficient script girl who noted possible changes, and speaking through headphones to a floorman outside who heeded their advice and told the cameramen to "dolly in" or "dolly out," meaning to move in for close-ups or wheel their infernel machines back for medium or long shots.

the same room, looked over the tangle of lights, wires, cameras, peo-

ple and actors, and then retired to the control room (I think they

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News Of Interest To Women:—:

County-Wide Nutrition, Sewing Contest Held In Scioto Valley Grange

Dresbach Family

ed Brethren in Hallsville Sun-

2. president; Phyllis Dresbach

of East Mound street, secretary

two new members and guests.

To Hear Address

Pickaway County Nurses Asso-

mary purpose a civilian defense

Route 4, treasurer.

State Master Attends Meeting

State Grange master, Byron Holds Reunion Frederick and Mrs. Frederick were in the group of approxi- In Hallsville mately 140 persons present when Pomona Grange met Saturday with Scioto Valley Grange Hall in the hall near Ashville. Also present were John Dowler, state Grange treasurer and Mrs.

Worthy master, Ben Grace, presided at the business session Tarlton were presented a gift brough of Milledgeville, Ga., when resolutions and respects in nemory of the late Malcolm Wilkins were read. Four candidates given the obligation were The following were elected offi- Court street. Mrs. Yarbrough is Mrs. Agnes Roese, Miss Larue Hutchinson, Mrs. Sylvia Harper and Maurice Harper.

Following dinner, served at noon by Scioto Valley Grange, T. M. Glick, retiring deputy, and Mrs. Glick were presented with members in appreciation of their the same pace. years of service.

County-wide contests of clothing and baking were arranged by Mrs. Dowler with Miss Gene-

tion agent, as judge. Miss Jane Caldwell of Scioto with group singing. Grange was the only winner in the juvenile dress contest. For College Seniors adults, Mrs. Clarence Maxson of Saltcreek Valley Grange won Plan To Attend first, Mrs. Evert Dick of Star Grange, second, Mrs. Martha National Meet Hulse of Washington Grange,

Grange was awarded first place; Houck and several other fratern- spent the day. Mrs. William Brown of Mt. ity brothers in Portsmouth Satparticipate in the State Fair session this week.

Dountz, Miss Ethyl May and iors. Miss Margaret Anderson, was

Those taking part in the pro- Junior Garden gram of music and readings were Miss Mary Walker, Miss Club Meets Doris Steele, Mrs. Morris Har-

concerning conditions in his na- her home Tuesday evening.

was given with the following members were displayed. cast: Suzanne Porter, Miriam At the social hour refresh-Bach, Vonna Bach, Barbara ments were served by the host-

dresses modeled by the women line Beach. and girls of the Granges.

The day's program was closed with remarks by Byron Frederick and Mrs. Frederick and Mr. and Mrs. John Dowler.

Willing Workers Hold Guest Day, Bazaar In Park

Mrs. Creaton Kraft directed a program devotional program and business bazaar and guest day in Ted County Nurses Association and Franklin street. Lewis Park Thursday afternoon supervisor of obstetrics for 25 Miss Huldah Leist arranged a years in White Cross hospital, program, consisting of quizzes and readings. Fefreshments association. were served to 38 guests and

Miss Edwina Holderman invited the class to hold the September meeting in her home.

Marilyn Styers Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Styers Jr., of 957 South Pickaway street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Cecil Stauffer, son of Mrs. Aaron Leatherwood of Waverly and Clifford Stauffer of Circleville.

Miss Styers is a graduate of Circleville high school and is associated with the Traveler's Insurance Co.

Mer fiance attended Waverly high school and is employed by

a local building contractor. The open church wedding will be an event of Sept. 2 at 4 p. m.

Birthday Party Honors Two

Robert Brehmer Jr. and Richard Boerner shared honors Satus ay evening when Mrs. Robert Brehmer Jr. entertained with a picnic supper in their honor, the occasion being their birthdays.

Following supper, served on the lawn adjoining the house the evening was spent in playing

Others present for the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Roger May and family, Robert Behmer, Mrs. Richard Boerner and the hostess.

Personals

granddaughter, Marcella Davis home in Newtonville, Mass. of Green Camp, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. E.

Dr. and Mrs. Y. Harris Yar-Ged Dresbach and family of was the youngest child present. Mrs. Charles H. May of South West High street. vice-president general of Daugh-Glen Yaple, Circleville Route ters of American Revolution.

Earl K. Hussey of Middletown, and Russell Yaple, Circleville a former resident of Circleville, All voted to hold the reunion is the guest this week of Mr. and a gift from all County Grange the third Sunday in August in Mrs. Arthur Hussey of 373 Watt

The 46 members attending were entertained with several Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Morris duets by Warner L. Dresbach of Dayton were weekend guests and Richard F. Dresbach and of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. vieve Alley, home demonstra- the day's program was closed Wellington C. Morris of South Court street. Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Milton Morris attended the Greenbriar Military Academy alumni association meeting held in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Morgan third and Mrs. Oscar Atwood of Tom Taylor of Smithfield George Barch and Mr. and Mrs. Mt. Pleasant Grange, fourth. spent Saturday with his class- Galen Mowery of Circleville In the cup-cake contest, Miss mate, Bob Johnson of North- Route 3 motored to Parkers-Gladys Hines of Nebraska ridge Road. They joined Pete burg, W. Va., Sunday where they

Pleasant Grange, second; and urday evening for a trip to Old Mr. and Mrs. Leland Dowden Mrs. Maxson of Saltcreek Valley Point Comfort, Va., where they and children, Roger Lee and Grange, third. First place prize will attend the national Beta Sandra and Miss Evelyn Dowwinners in both contests will Theta Pi convention which is in den, all of Circleville Route 2, have returned from a trip They plan visiting other points through Indiana, Kentucky and A program arranged by Mrs. of interest before beginning Fall Tennessee. They visited the Ren-Galen Mowery, Pomona lectur- sessions in September at Ohio fro Valley barn dance and many er, assisted by Mrs. Josephine university where they are sen- other places of interest. While returning they spent Sunday afternoon at Coney Island in Cin-

Mr. and Mis. Wilbur S. Meter, Linda Anderson, Patty For- Miss Miriam Ward was calfe, East of Laurelville, were shey and Sarah Jane Hedges. hostess to members of Commer- her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. A question and answer period cial Point Junior Garden Club in Herman Ruhlen of Lima. Mrs. tive land was conducted by Fred After a business session, the Fraunfelter. Other visitors were Gronbach of Germany who is guest speaker, Mrs. Sam Ear- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Patrick living in the John Dowler home nest, gave demonstrations of cof- of Kingston Route 1 and Mr. and fee table arrangements, and ar- Mrs. Harry D. Metcalfe and A safety play, "Strong Soul" rangements brought by the family of Circleville Route 3.

daughter, Karen of Shelbyville, Stoer, Martha Neff and Sue Pol- ess to the group which included Ill., former Circleville residents, Another feature of the pro- Next meeting will be held were guests, Friday until Tuesgram was a style show with Sept. 4 in the home of Jacque-Warren and son, Ronnie of East Union street.

> An invitation has been issued to relatives and friends of descendants of Enoch and Sabina Karshner to the 19th annual family reunion, sheeduled for Aug. ciation will meet at 8 p. m. Tues- 26th in Lancaster Fairgrounds. day in Guest House, West Frank- Members will bring a basket plans for the organization of the dinner and their own table ser-

association, which has as a pri-Robert F. Day, senior in Gonzaga school of law in Spokane, Miss Margaret Good, chairsession when Willing Workers man of the group will present Wash., is spending a three-week Miss Florence Purcell of Bloom- vacation with his parents, Mr. United Brethren church held a ingburg, a member of Fayette and Mrs. S. A. Day of 487 East

> Mr. and Mrs. Tom Langhout Columbus, who will address the and daughter, Judy of Cincinnati were guests Sunday of Mr. and

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Mrs. J. D. Mac Mahon and Mrs. John Bell of North Court daughter, Nancy, will return In September street has as guests her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cass Lake, Minn. They will Turney Schleyer of Denver, spend a few days with Mrs. Sey-Colo., who arrived Saturday for mour Millar, Mr. and Mrs. Paul of Mrs. J. D. Butts of Circleville County Home where Mowery is spending the Summer in Ash- co-hostesses. Mrs. Le Moin Davis and ville, before they return to their iff Wolford and Mrs. Paul son.

Descendents of Jacob and Richelderfer of East High ley of Ashvill have returned shire Breeders Association sale from a two-week vacation in at Pickaway County Fairtheir 19th annual reunion on the lawn and in the community Sunday at Pickaway County Sunday at Pickaway County States. While in Miami they Following the business meetvisited with Mr. and Mrs. B. H. ing a wiener roast was held on Mac Mahon.

for having the largest family were recent guests of her bro- at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the which followed. present and their son, Ged Jr., ther and sister-in-law, Mr. and home of Mrs. Roger Lozier on Hostesses for the next meeting

Plans Food Sale Held in Home

Cromley of Ashville and with Route 3 with Mrs. Ross Hamil- superintendent. Dick Mac Mahon who has been ton and Mrs. Marvin Rhoades as

Mrs. Robert Moyer, Mrs. Rol- Donald Russell and Mrs. Thomp-Thompson were appointed as a Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Cromfood booth at the Ohio Hampev of Ashville have returned this Production and Men, Women! Old at committee to make plans for a

the lawn adjoining the house. Mrs. Dwight Overly was a guest Magic Sewing Club will meet at the meeting and social hour in

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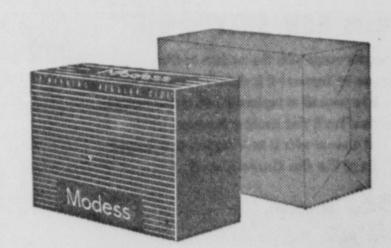
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Hsieh Directed 1936 Kidnaping

Hsieh Fang, who reportedly lungs. masterminds the Red cease-fire strategy, has been identified as Chiang Kai-shek 15 years ago.

And Hsieh Fang, the mystery man of the Red delegation, was also identified today as one of the top men of the Chinese Communist secret police-the "Political Protection

A former aide de camp to the famed "young marshal" of China, Chang Hsueh-liang, the man na, Chang Hsueh-liang, the man who kidnaped Chiang in 1936 at Guest To Club Sian, today identified Hsieh Fang as another aide de camp

previously reported by Allied weekend.

against Japan. Hsieh, a trusted officer and aide of Chang Hsueh- probably have had some explainliang was one of the two negoti- ing to do for selling liquor to ators who arranged the release minors of Chiang when Moscow apparently put its stamp of disapproval on the kidnaping.

The young marshal, Chang Hsueh-liang, has been held in custody by the Nationalist gov-

Later Hsieh rose rapidly in the Communist hierarchy and at one time was propaganda chief of the Fourth Field Army, but he also remained a man of mystery.

When he appeared in Kaesong, no one knew who he was.

An official briefing officer, Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, told correspondents that during the Kaesong meetings. Nam Il seemed to be merely a spokesman for the Communist side rather than the man who set the

And it was reported that when Nam spoke or answered a question put by vice Adm. C. Turner 11 County Fairs Joy, he always looked to Hsieh for a nod of pproval, as if the Chinese mystery man and secret police agent were running the

Portsmouth Man Is Electrocuted

mouth waste material dealer, Hicksville; was electrocuted last night at Lake County fair at Paineshis home when he plugged a ville. Logan County fair at faulty light cord in a kitchen Bellefontaine; Lorain County connection and went into his fair at Wellington; Madison basement, which was covered by County fair at London; Seneca three feet of water, to begin County fair at Tiffin, and Ross W. Main St.

Children To Test Police Seek New Weapon

PENNSVILLE, N. J., Aug. 21 -A new secret "friendship weapon" aimed at youngsters Bombing Case weapon" aimed at youngsters Beach Park in Pennsville. It's bubble gum.

The park will be the site for ship bubble gum contest," with

Russian children.

Hat Check Girl

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 21-Marand one of the important figures garet Barstow, a young lady who looks like a movie queen but The real name of Hsieh Fang who presides over the hats at Chinese) is Hsieh Pei-yen. He is club, Ciro's, on Hollywood's Suna native of Manchuria, but did set strip, brought a new "cusnot attend school in Moscow as tomer" into the place over the

However, it must be admitted THE KIDNAPING of Chiang much as a cover charge off his in 1936, led to the united front of guest. Nor did the "customer" Communists and Kuomintang purchase as much as a highball. In fact, if he had Hover would

> The new customer weighed six pounds, 13 ounces, and came about a month before

Mrs. Barstow expected her. Mrs. Barstow, former AAU ernment since the kidnaping and champion who went to Ciro's as is under detention in Taipeh, hat-check girl a year ago, complained of feeling ill shortly after midnight Saturday.

> She was assisted to an upstairs room and Hover stepped to the club's p. a. system to ask the time-honored question: "Is there a doctor in the

There was. Dr. Bert Tardieu the needle removed in 1949 responded to the call and delivered the baby girl a half hour

Mrs. Barstow's husband, le operation. Bruce, is an engineering student The family doctor thought the California Institute of

Get Underway

COLUMBUS, Aug. 21-Eleven county fairs get underway in Ohio this week. They are:

Adams County fair at Wes Union: Allen County fair at Lima; Athens County fair at Ath-PORTSMOUTH, Aug. 21 - ens; Darke County fair at Green-Amon Howard, 24-year-old Ports- ville; Defiance County fair at

County fair at Chillicothe.

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Suspects In

to the mysterious dynamite bombing of a nearly-completed

king and queen "bub," and each Zelazny, an attorney with of- Police rescue units applied the man who masterminded the will have the honor of mailing fices in Cleveland, said the home respirators but with no effect. kidnáping of Generalissimo direct to the U.S. ambassador in was being built for an "undis-Moscow a carton of 1,000 sticks closed principal" and that "as of bubble gum for distribution to far as I know, all union help has been employed on the project.

The blast ripped a hole in the living room floor, smashed windows, tore plaster and lath from the walls and buckled a brick wall. Police believed six sticks of dynamite were used.

A neighbor, Mrs. John C. Fiest, said she saw two men loitfore the blast, which shook the fancy sleep walking.

In 1947, Zelazny's home in (which means "liberation" in Herman Hover's swank night- Garfield Heights was damaged by an explosion which remains unsolved. At the time he blamed commercialized gambling but later said he could offer no ex-

his home again was bombed. Zelazny offered a reward for information on the attacks but neither bombing has been

Needle Removed From Heart

cago doctors have removed a with a tearful needle from the heart of 13year-old Larry Hudetz.

However, Larry and his parthe second needle-three inches arms of the father. long-entered his body. It was removed last week in an hour and a half operation.

Larry's father, George, said pierced the boy's chest while he was rolling in bed. It was re-

ic heart when he began complaining of illness six months ago. He became worse and three weeks ago was taken to the hospital where x-rays revealed another needle, in his heart.

He now is reported well on the road to recovery.



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Fisherman Dies In Fall

CLEVELAND, Aug. 21-A coroner's autopsy will be made to Information determine the cause of death of behind the Iron Curtain will be CLEVELAND, Aug. 21 _ Sub- Frank Zika, 77, of Cleveland, WASHINGTON, Aug. 21—Con- billion-dollar gambling syndicate behind the Iron Curtain will be tested Tuesday at Riverview tested Tuesday at Riverview Beach Park in Pennsyille.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 21 — Sub- Frank Zika, 77, of Cleveland, WASHINGTON, Aug. 21—Con- billion-dollar gambling syndicate who fell off a pier into Lake gress was urged Monday to imseeking prospects and a motive Frie while fishing last night at pose a flat ban on the interstate information which is vital to its seeking prospects and a motive Erie while fishing last night at pose a flat ban on the interstate information which is vital to its Euclid Beach Park.

The explosion caused an esti- pulled from the water by two penalties for violators. mated \$7,000 damage to the \$50. anglers who got a rowboat from SEOUL, Aug. 21 - Chinese more than 100 youthful contest- 000 home being built by Garfield a rental dock on shore. Wit-Armistice Delegate Maj. Gen. ants exercising their jaws and Heights Solicitor Joseph L. Ze- nesses said Zika floated on the lazny, victim of two previous surface and made no struggle after his fall.

Boy, 12, Shows Fancy Sleep Walking Talents

REVERE, Mass., Aug. 21-Twelve-year-old Leonard Morley of Quincy, Ill., Monday show- made known in a letter to Chairering near the home shortly be- ed his relatives in Revere some man Johnson (D) Colo., of the

> shook him awake or thought he The FCC said the legislation and stumbled sleepily toward a ed the recent basketball scanflight of outside stairs to reach

He disappeared. A five-hour search by his parents and uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Slater and police failed to locate him.

Meanwhile, Leonard had wandered down the road some 500 yards and into the apartment of Anthony Paskiewich, 28,

When Paskiewich arose to go to work, he was startled to see 150 E. Main Ph. 321 a strange boy snoozing on his couch in the parlor of the second CHICAGO, Aug. 21-For the floor apartment. He awakened second time in two years Chi- the youngster who greeted him

"Where am I?" Then Leonard dashed down the stairs and over to the Slater ents claim they do not know how home where he fell into the



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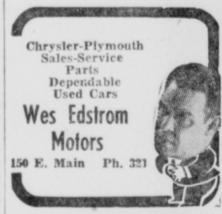
Interstate Ban Asked On Betting

Zika, who was retired, was formation with stiff criminal

The proposal was reiterated by the Federal Communications Commission which once again rejected a plan to license distributors of such information, with exemptions for general circulation newspapers and broadcasters.

This plan was advanced by the Senate Crime Committee as the outgrowth of its nationwide investigation of organized crime. The FCC, however, called it 'cumbersome," open to "widespread evasion," and unsuitable and ineffectual."

The youngster had fallen whic is considering legislation asleep on a couch and his father introduced by the crime group. had-to send the boy to his bed- would not curb nationwide gamroom. Leonard got off the couch bling on sports events and cit-





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dals as evidence that 'the problem is already a major one." Calling for a federal ban which would extend to betting odds and prices paid, the FCC

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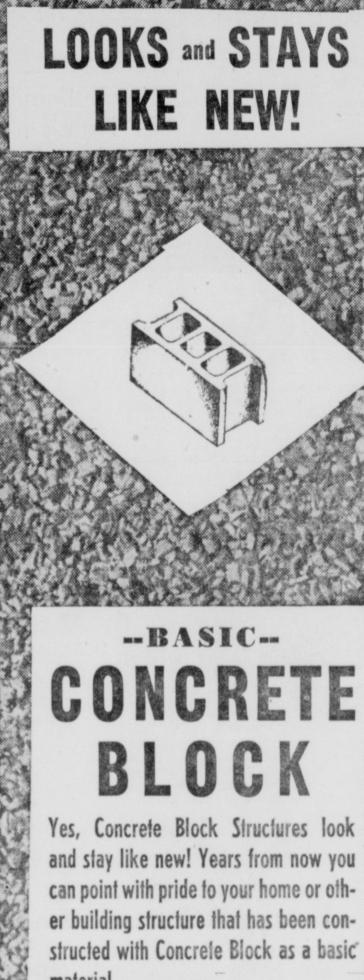
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Method Assures Better Harvest

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20-Early harvesting and corn drying Through forced air ventilation are the latest suggestions for Midwest farmers from the Agriculture Department.

The forced air method, engineers say, enables the farmer to harvest and condition his corn without worrying too much about mold, no matter what the weather.

The use of mechanical pickers arly in the Fall has resulted in a better harvesting job. More of th. husks are removed and less of the corn is left in the field. When the harvest is early the moisture content of the crop is high-about 30 percent-corn is mature before this moisture content is reached.

An early harvest, the department says, means less loss of симинистинический принципальный принципаль forn because of insect damage and might even help the farmer plow or Fall seed the same land.

the danger of frost damage, which might mean the seed won't germinate and grow.

Now the early harvest is becoming more practical because held at 2:30 Wednesday in the reminder today for John Eoff, a in his Sunday trip to a Chicago good, workable portable drying Trotwood Methodist church. quipment and storages designbecoming avalable on the mar-

Also, the advent of electricity paratively cheap.

which each operator must an- reserves. wer for himself.

Tests show an unheated vendays, regardless of the weather.

But the equipment is expensive. A motor driven fan and a

However, power costs would be less than for the unheated Walter Coleman, who entered tinations, such as Heart of Mid-

Shooting Case Brings Arrest

fred Scott, 25, was held today by the Mahoning County sheriff's Is Just A Joke office on an open charge in con-

Scott was captured by police Municipal Court Bailiff Ralph

He is in fair condition at South sons arrested on debtors con-



WHAT'S A POOR DOG to do when he can't walk or run as all dogs like to do? When Laddie, a 3-year-old Collie, was stricken with an illness that caused paralysis, his owner, Ross Kagwin of Big Rapids, Mich., solved the problem. As soon as Laddie could use his front legs again, Kagwin built him a special little wheeled cart in which he can rest his useless hind legs while his front pair pull him around. Eventually Laddie is expected to recover fully.

Ashville

WHEN A FARMER harvests his seed corn early he reduces nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin 8,000 Ft. Ledge Irwin, was killed Sunday night in an automobile collision near

on most Midwest farms makes evening. The injury prevented and was found later. the method convenient and com- him from attending a two- John Erwin, 18, a companion What kind of ventilating sys- Reserves at Ft. Knox, beginning bad for aid after Eoff had fallen was grateful to learn Billy was tem should a farmer use? Of- Sunday. Calvert, a World War II into the cactus patch. Erwin told being held at the missing perficials say this is a question veteran, is a lieutenant in the the sheriff that Eoff couldn't sons bureau.

> Mrs. James Ward, Miss Virend and observed the Sunday his way down the slope.

Property damage resulted in a the slope again. heating unit, usually an oil burncollision of autos owned by Proc-Engineers point out that this High St., Columbus, Sunday. Mcpe costs money. But then, the Clurg's auto was damaged when cost of fuel for drying the crop Ruhl was unable to stop his car

equipment because the fan the Camp Atterbury hospital would not have to run very long. Monday with an attack of appendicitis, underwent an appendectomy Wednesday and was well on the road to recovery over the week-end.

YOUNGSTOWN, Aug. 21-Wil- Going Into Debt

in a Brier Hill home yesterday. R. Curl-told the Masonic Club His estranged wife, Eula Jean, that debtors arrested for consho he abducted following the tempt of court because of failsnooting, was found in the house, ure to pay their bills just laugh. unharmed but suffering from Curl-commonly known as the city sheriff-said there isn't a The hunt began shortly after jail in Cincinnati to take such ofthree blasts from a shotgun killed fenders. He could not explain Mrs. Geneva Fort, 39, and why neither the city workhouse wounded her husband, Roger, 40. nor the county jail will take per-

Texas Youngster Is Rescued From

CARLSBAD, N. M., Aug. 21-Trotwood. Funeral services for A fall into a cactus patch and 36 Mr. McNeal, former principal of hours without food or water on Elmore of Aurora topped all the the Trotwood Schools, will be an 8,000 foot ledge was a sore absent-minded professor stories 10-year - old Ballinger, Tex., beach.

Doyle Calvert fractured a leg | Eoff was rescued Monday but three children but on his way just above the ankle in a fall at not until he had crawled three home he made a frightening disthe Ashville tennis courts Friday miles, passed a search party covery-his two-year-old son,

weeks' training school for Army of Eoff's, hitchhiked into Carls. cago police from Lisle, Ill., and walk because his legs were badly pierced by Cactus spines.

tilation system will dry corn in ginia Owens, Miss Mary Anna party but when they got to the headed home again. from two to six weeks, while Owens, and Mrs. Fred Immelt spot where Eoff was left he was heated forced air will probably visited local members of the gone. The lad had managed to dry the same corn in 3 to 4 Ohio National Guards last week- crawl past the party and was on

When his rescuers reached him, Eoff wanted to go back up

Locomotives on British railmay often run as high as five or when McClurg stopped for trafnames as William Shakespeare; or names indicating their des-

Senate Group Told Of Spy Ring In Japan

WASHINGTON, Aug 21 - A wartime Japanese police official told the senate McCarran Security Subcommittee yesterday that COLUMBUS, Aug. 21 - Ohio as a treatment in tests with inthe Sorge spy ring sought to State university has announced fected mice. keep Japan fron. attacking Rus- that a team of its medical spe-

military secrets, it also was di- ment cected by Moscow to turn Jap- According to OSU, the Midanese attacks south not toward west is the focal point for the

The spy group was headed by Richard Sorge, a German Communist who concealed his true The researchers already have anese militarism.

shortly before the attack on spleen or other areas. Pearl Harbor, and were even-

tually executed. Yoshikawa also declared that in the early 1930's three Amer- mans icans were active in Sorge's sy They also reported that ataoperations in China. He said one brine, the anti-malarial drug so was Agnes Smedley, now dead, familiar to armed service veteranother was a newspaperman ans, has shown "some promise" known only as "Jacob" and the third was an unnamed employe of the American consulate in

Forgetful Dad Loses Son

AURORA, III., Aug. 21-L. G.

Billy, wasn't in the car.

Forgetful Elmore called Chi-

Elmore dashed back to the city and two hours later he The sheriff organized a search counted off his youngsters and



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Mitsusada Yoshikawa, former chief investigator for the Japanese attorney general's office, times fatal fungus disease for man of the OSU veterinary pathsaid that while the ring sought which there is no known treat- ology department, next Wednesday to the American Veterinary

Medical Association in Milwau-The paper will deal with the ailment, known as histoplasoccurrence, symptoms and diagmosis, which attacks both man nosis of the disease in dogs, the and animals. test animal for most of the re-

affiliation by an ostentious dis- reported development of the first play of Nazi sympathy for Jap- accurate tests for detection of the mold disease which may Sorge and his Japanese ac- cause nodules or lesions in the complices were arrested in 1941, intestines, stomach, lungs, liver,

> The doctors said they have worked out a skin test for animals and a blood test for hu-

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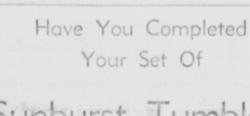


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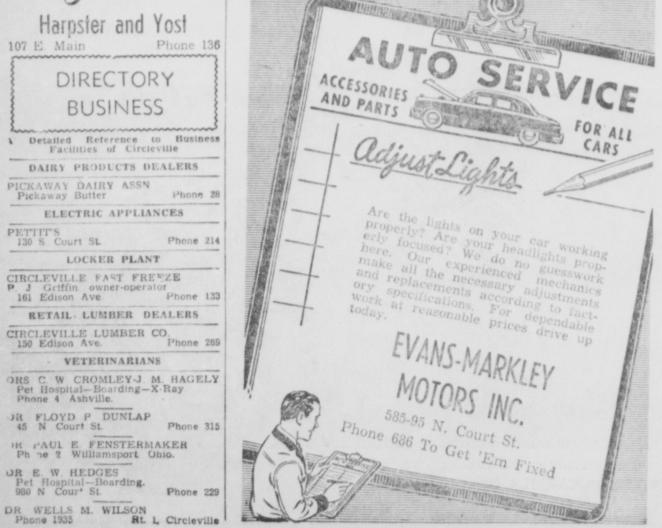
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Baseball Results

HICZURIONICZNIKOWICZNIKOWINICZNIKOWINICZNIKOWINICZNIK STANDINGS National League out Monday to greet the 1951 St. Louis ... Philadelphia Circleville high school football Boston Cincinnati Pittsburgh American League More than 40 candidates for Team

ported for duty in Monday's first Boston 10½ 18½ 18½ 27 night. Chicago practice sessions, while more Detroit ... Washington candidates are expected to re- Philadelphia American Association Won Lost G.B. Team practice was devoted to calis- Milwaukee St. Paul thenics and running exercises, Kansas City

National League In addition, Line Coach Tom Brooklyn at Boston, rain, (Only game scheduled). Bennett gave line candidates a series of windsprints from line American League stance, while Head Coach Steve Brudzinski and Assistant

Brudzinski was to devote a najor part of Tuesday's sessions to stance and position, while handoffs in the backfield and from center were to have been practiced.

Cincinnati at New York.
Pittsburgh at Boston (n).
St. Louis at Brooklyn (n).
Chicago at Philadelphia (n). Pads for body contact work Washington at Cleveland (n).

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MATS ARE FELLED, 5-3 Indians Clout 4 Homers

Won Lost G.B.

consisted of calisthenics and Coumbus

some ball handling for the back-MONDAY'S RESULTS Cleveland, 5; Washington, 3. Detroit, 6; New York, 3 (1st). New York, 12; Detroit, 5 (2nd). (Only games scheduled). Dick West handled backfield

American Association

(No games scheduled). GAMES TUESDAY National League American League

will be issued late this week or at the beginning of next week. Handle beginning of next week. Washington at Chicago (n) New York at Detroit (n). Boston at St. Louis (n). American Association tinued at 9:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. Monday through Friday in the city park until school begins.

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Maxim-Murphy Bout Preceded

NEW YORK, Aug. 21—There appears to be no love lost between champion Joe Maxim and MOTOR SCOOTER. Bob Turner, 143
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Challenger Bob Murphy, who meet Wednesday night in Madison Square Government. heavyweight title.

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lecture on rules today. than hitting while holding. This ses.

less wrestling," he added.

York's rules. "All the minor fouls in the sentative. about hitting with a free hand the day.

at 175 pounds.

Panel Formed To Study Wages Of Athletes

NEW YORK, Aug. 21-A twoday panel to study the salaries of athletes begins in New York
Tuesday under the sponsorship of Parkers of Columbus in a daily from accidents. A three-man committee consisting of Dr. Harry G. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, baseball's immortal Ty Cobb and sports authority John Kieran will conduct the

The committee will hear the views of baseball, racing, golf, tennis, football, hockey and basketball spokesmen and then make a report with recommendations to Washington.

One of the big issues to be considered by the group is the salaries of baseball stars. Under the present interpretation of the wage law, Stan Musial of the St. in the fifth. After that, both Louis cardinals is prevented teams scored singles in each the Snead and other top-drawer tal-According to the wage stabili-

end the contest.

To Earn Full Game Lead* CLEVELAND, Aug. 21 - Al| trouble throughout the game Lopez, manager of Cleveland's but was assisted by two welltimed double plays. He struck pennant-driving Indians, nibbled out six and walked none. on the remainder of his birthday

cake Tuesday, hoping for an en-Lopez, pointing for the New core to the successful "party" York Yankee invasion Thursthrown by his charges Monday day, said he would open the crucial series with Bob Lemen who looked good in hurling The Indians teed off on starter Dick Starr of Washington to pole four home runs shutout against Chicago Satur-

and win 5-3 to stretch their day. American League lead over | Meanwhile, the Yankees Tuesthe New York Yankees to a day called on their young "sufull game and present Lopez with the only present he want- perboy," Mickey Mantle, to help them in their desperate drive to Bob Feller will go after his overtake the Indians.

20th victory again in Tuesday's | Mantle, the 19-year-old "phecontest with the Nats in an ef- nom" who was farmed out fort to broaden the Tribe's lead Kansas City to gain experie was recalled by the Bombers to

came the major league's second- is undergoing his third draft ranking pitcher in victories. | physical at an Army hospital in Dale Mitchell, Bob Avila, Al Fort Sill, Okla. He was deferred Rosen and Harry Simpson clout- twice before because of chronic Yost homered for Washington. Even if he is drafted, it is

Runnels singled with two out and with the Yanks before being call-Vernon, who rapped four hits in His availability is a big thing of the moment for Casey Stengel, who saw his team fall a full

BUT MITCHELL evened the game behind the Tribe Monday rolling with a 5 to 3 win over

scoring. Sid Hudson, who re- Baseball Deaths placed Starr in the seventh, held the Tribe scoreless but gave up two hits, both doubles, to run Top All Other Sports, Report the sixth when Vernon singled CHICAGO, Aug. 21 - New

Their final tally came in the prove that baseball has killed seventh when Yost hit his ninth more people than any other sport Dr. Thomas A. Gonzales s baseball accounted for Garcia was in considerable

deaths, football 22 and boxing 21 in the 32-year-period ended The medical examiner's records showed seven deaths for basketball players, three in handball, two each in wrestling and soccer and one apiece in cricket, golf, polo and relay

THE THOROUGH medical in-

hung up Monday in the Grand's ing deaths, on the other hand, "I hope there is more fighting, introductory race. They were were attributed to "the suspicion registered by Joe Hiestand, of a willful attempt to serio Hillsboro farmer; Arnold Rieg- injure an opponent." IRISH BOB, a slight favorite ger, Seattle mechanic; H. W. The AMA report noted that in the fluctuating odds, had his Dirlan, food locker owner from there was only one major league

hit ball was responsible for

Robert Diefenderfer of Reading, er died on the field after being hit on the chest by a batted In a comment on the boxing deaths, Dr. Gonzales attacked

> "Thirty-two years of boxing competitions have produced fewer deaths in proportion to the number of participants than occur in baseball or football and

playoff match in the Columbus "From these facts it can be Sunday afternoon a mateur seen that the moral and physical benefits derived from boxing far Both teams had won their re- outweigh the dangers inherent in spective division of the league it or any other competia before entering the contest, with sport.'

Both teams opened the con- Amey Posts 79

Circleville's Ed Amey shot 10 Parkers moved ahead in the strokes off the pace Monday in second with a single, although Ashville tallied a single in the "celebrity tournament" golf third to knot the score at 3-all. test in Columbus Monday but

seventh and eighth frames to ent of the sports and entertainment world. Amey collected a Ashville's hardball team is to 41-38 total 79 for the day over the

en, ammunition company repre- the 32 years and all the other deaths involved semi-profession-New York book are under one Hiestand and Riegger won al or amateur players. heading. It says nothing there the class AA championship of Dr. Gonzales said a thrown while the other is working. Tied in the special race for death in most instances. A few Holding (with both hands) is state champions-with 200 tar- were injured in collisions bewhat they're supposed to punish gets each-were Julio Cadenas tween players, in falls or w Both fighters are 29 years old. Ditto of Boston, Ky.; Ned Lilly They have completed their train- of Stanton, Mich.; Mercer Ten- 25 of the deaths, infections 16,

> the sport because it is too dangerous. He said:

scoring two runs in the first In Star Tourney

Deciding factor of the contest had a good time doing it. was a two-run drive by Parkers | Swinging against such not-

over the rest of the pack. Mike Garcia won his 17th vic- bolster their stretch drive in the tory of the season, against only pennant chase. eight defeats, as he set Wash- Mantle is presently beset by ington down on 12 hits. He be- draft problems. The youngster

ed for the circuit while Eddie osteomylitis of the left ankle.

ed on his 43rd birthday.

The Senators opened the scor-ing in the first inning when Pete have time to finish the season tallied on a double by Mickey ed to duty. four times at bat. . . .

count by blasting his ninth night. round-tripper of the year on his The Yankees split a twi-night first time at bat, and after Larry doubleheader with the Detr Doby walked, Rosen poled his Tigers, winning the second, 1. 22nd homer of the season to give 5, after dropping the first, 6 to 3 Cleveland a lead which it never The Indians, meanwhile, kept on lost. Avila connected for his sixth the loss-drunk Washington Senhome run in the third frame and ators. Simpson hit his fifth in the sixth

Cleveland's hit total to eight for the game. Washington added one run in to right, Sam Mele singled to York City's chief medical excenter and Cass Michales beat aminer came out with figures to out a grounder to Rosen.

inning to round out the Tribe

homer of the year into the left in the city since 1918.

Grand American

VANDALIA; Aug. 21 - The races. 52nd Grand American trap- His report in the current pated gate of 10,000 "live" fans shooting Tournament rolls on Journal of the American M. Tuesday in Vandalia with the cal Association noted that base North American clay target ball injuries - although they

manager, delivered a pre-fight Some 700 men and women ing and football combined-have shooters will compete in junior, received little public attention. "There is nothing more illegal sub-junior and professional clasis Murphy's best punch," Four perfect 200 scores were vestigations accompanying box-

own interpretation of New Truman, Minn.; and Rudy Etch- baseball fatality in the city in

of Havana, Cuba; Charlton H. sliding into a base. ing and expect to hit the scales mille of Shreveport, La.; and and a blood clot one. One play-

Parkers Defeat Ashville 7-5 In Playoff Ashville hardballers suffered

Parkers winning the over-all ti-

test on equal footing, both

le by defeating Ashville.

Yesterday's Answer

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pheasants

48. Bend the head

44. Tubular

45. Uttered

47. Brood of

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dition to producing a surprise Trotting Association. Hambletonian winner in Ralph the 1951 season.

There were a pair in that category, Harriman and Sheppard's Star's Pride knocking off one and Bill Cane's Good Time recording the other. Star's Pride, a 4-year-old trotter, went in 1.59 1-5. Good Time, a year older and a pacer, registered the same time. Both miles were in races.

Star's Pride's mile for Driver 2.00 for the stallion and the fast- will go for some of the biggest only in time trials with Demon ware, O. Hanover and Miss Excellency gaining the credit.

FOR GOOD TIME, named af. Sept. 20 ter the track over which he rac-

horse he whipped in the \$10,000 Friday of each week Champion was Scottish Pence, who had himself established two world's records, one for a mile Doubleheader and a half and the other two miles, in his two previous out-

The world's largest Standardbred nursery and the most promising young trainer-driver in the harness racing sport joined hands last week when John F. Simpson, 31-year-old Chester, S. C., reinsman, became general manager of the

pointment, Lawrence B. Shep- another team to be announced. I didn't compensate for the to a "snowshower" yesterday. pard, president and general manager of the Pennsylvania of business and his duties as water.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 21-In ad- president of the United States

Crossword Puzzle

1. Vessel

6. Follow

12. Celerity

13. Century

14. Opposite

16. Close to

17. Inflamed

of "lower"

15. Unadorned

spot on

eyelid

18. Unknit

21. Consume

24. Music note

25. Hawaiian

island

31. Pig pens

32. Island (Du

E. Indies)

33. Greek letter

38. Basque-like

notice

48. Undershot

49. Means of

cation 50. Giraffe-like

51. Loses, as

52. Removed

1. An ill-

waterwheel

communi-

mammal

feathers

(Print.)

tempered

person

Sokolsky's

appeared?

ed away.

(Continued from Page Four)

"Senator Ferguson. Did you

DOWN

34. Lixivium

35. Fruits

41. Public

42. Swabs

46. Amid

29. Sharp

(India)

11. Coin

2. Wrinkle

(Nat. Hist.

3. Armadillo

4. Temper-

mound

6. Inclined

trough 7. Befall

(print.)

19. Noah's boat

8. Vipers

10. Weird

16. Hail!

20. Fate

21. Subside

12. Constella-

23. Sesame

26. Trouble

28. Employ

31. Add up

9. Let it stand 36. Capital of

33. Wet earth

Nigeria

38. Sailors

39. Oriental

nurse

40. Fashion

43. Verbal

30. Slight

27. Exclama-

The status of Marvin Childs. H. Kroening's Mainliner, the farm superintendent, remains Grand Circuit meeting in Gosh- unchanged. Simpson, when he en, N. Y., last week also turned assumes his new post in Novemout the first two-minute miles of ber, will supervise the training and driving of horses owned by the farms and by members of the Sheppard family.

> THE YOUNG trainer presently has 54 head in his public stable, the largest number ever campaigned by any reinsman.

The Big 5, the major wheel on harness racing's Grand Circuit. has opened its annual five week stand at the great Midwest fairs. Harry Pownall was the first in The fastest horses in the land est since 1949. The best any trot- purses ever offered during the ter could go all last year was 35-day stand that stretches from 1.59 3-5 and that was achieved Springfield, Ill., through Dela-

The Standardbreds are at Springfield now and will move Indeed, there were only four from there to the Missouri State two-minute trotting miles in all Fair at Sedalia. From there the of 1950. In addition to the two caravan continues on through time trials, the chestnut gelding the DuQuoin, Ill., State Fair and Pronto Don went in 1.59 4-5 and the Indiana State Fair at Ind-2.00 in a race. The other 22 two lanapolis before swinging into minute miles were credited to Delaware where the Little Brown Jug will top off the tour with a \$65,000 purse plum on

Important events for two and ed, the "miracle mile" marked three-year-olds, and aged horses a return to the charmed circle as well, are on tap at each of after a year's absence. In his 3- the five tracks. In addition to the year-old form Good Time notch- regularly-scheduled colt stakes. ed five two-minute miles but the tracks this season are sponfailed to connect last season at soring a series of \$10,000 Free For All events for pacers. Good His performance was even Time, Scottish Pence, Dudley more surprising considering that Hanover, Highland Ellen, Royal the pony pacer was just round- Blackstone and other great stars ciety; is that right? ing to after a month on the side- will be pitted against each other lines because of lameness. The in these. They are carded for

Due In Park

scheduled for Tuesday night in Listitute of Pacific Relations as

a noncommunist? First of the tests is to be an "Dr. Wittfogel. I didn't go near Boston Gets industrial league game between it, but I was not invited. . . General Electric and Scioto "I was invited to one more Elks, to begin at about 8 p. m. conference. I made myself dis-

Second contest is to be an ex- agreeable. After that time, what- BOSTON, Aug. 21-The calenvast Hanover Shoe Farms hibition match between Circle- ever my scholarship was, objec- dar said it's August 20th, but breeding and racing interests. ville Top Hat, winner of this tive sources seemed to think it In announcing Simpson's ap- year's district tournament, and had not decreased but increased.

ical position. years ago, said he was re- keys and probably the three-toed by being a noncommunist in An hour later Boston was delinquishing the latter title and sloth either swim naturally or go connection with the Institute of luged by a near cloudburst. the responsibilities that went through motions of swimming Pacific Relations, they had no with it because of the pressure when immersed suddenly in use for you?

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even ask, "why trust an ex-Com-

Farm Bureau

Books Meeting

COLUMBUS, Aug. 21-The Ohio Farm Bureau Federation will hold a special meeting in "Senator Ferguson. In that Columbus August 28 to discuss a listing, then, you had entree to recommendation that dues for certain people and certain so- the organization be doubled.

Executive secretary John W. "Dr. Wittfogel. That is correct. Sims said a dues study commit-"Senator Ferguson. But when tee, composed of one elected U you were definitely known to be delegate from each of the Farm not Communist, then this all dis- Bureau's "trustee districts, has advised the des should be in-'Dr. Wittfogel. The thing fad- creased from five dollars to ten \$

Any hike in the dues would be-A pair of softball games are find they did not want you in the come effective in the 1952 mem-

wrong development of my polit- The weather bureau classified it as a hailstorm but office nursery since its organization 25 All animals except man, mon- "Senator Ferguson. You think workers said it looked like snow.

Reports indicated similar "Dr. Wittfogel. That is the freak weather in other Massachusetts cities.

can, in a campaign, be unpleas-

The reader might ask, "what For it was McCarthy's hurling does this prove?" He might of names that forced this ques-

munist?" Yet, as I read the tion of Communist infiltration to pages of this testimony and note the fore. True, many of these the disclosure of evidence in cor- men were not Communists; they respondence among these per- werr perhaps dupes or dopes. sons, intended for their eyes But the country is paying a alone, I can realize how a politically-minded individual like ghastly bill for their activities. Harry Truman can lose his tem- and we need to protect ourper at what Joe McCarthy start- selves against more of the T

ed. The record that is being built same. WEDNESDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

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-	9:00 Red Birds Wrestling Boxing Pays To Be To America 2,000 Plus	9:15 Red Birds Wrestling Boxing Ignorant To America 2,000 Plus	STATION WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	9:30 Red Birds Sports Boxing Mr. D. A. J. Dollar Family Th.	9:45 Red Birds Wrestling Sports Club Mr. D. A. J. Dollar Family Th.

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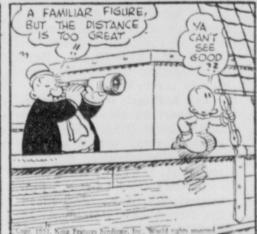
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News	Blue Baron	WHKC	Orchestra	Orchestra
11:00 News Late Show Theater News News	11:15 Your Host Late Show Theater Background Sports Final Orchestra	STATION WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	11:30 Your Host Late Show Theatre Rhythm Club Mr. Melody Orchestra	Vour Host Nat. Anthem Theatre Orchestra Mr. Melody Orchestra











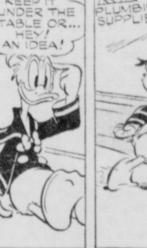






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Pickaway Workers Earn Less Than Average For Ohio

BUC Lists Weekly Wage For 1950

Wood County Salaries Highest

The average Pickaway County worler tools home thinner envelopes during 1950 than the average Ohio worker.

A report of wages of workers protected under the Ohio unemployment compensation law for 1950 shows the aver-\$47.89 per week.

per week during 1950 was \$63.58, er in the state.

Largest average wages paid in Long said: year were recorded in Wood went berserk, and started firing ings."

compare favorably, however, hip. Then Richard turned the gressional investigation' of same magical effect as they did on the RFC, the proportions of recorded in Fayette County, although considerably less than the \$52.08 of Fairfield County or the \$58.94 of Franklin County.

under the unemployment com- p. m. pensation law were counted in All the victims were taken the survey, however. During first to Fayette County Memor-1950 a total of 2,762 were work- ial hospital in Washington C. H., ment has declined to the lowest ing under the act in Pickaway but Mrs. Howland and Richard ebb in the nation's history. The

turing, which paid its employes today. \$3,200,072 in wages.

Next in order of wages paid was wholesale and retail trade with \$1,782,180; transportation, communication and utilities with a payroll of \$864,900; contract construction with \$617,276; finance, insurance and real estate with \$166.597; and service with \$160,594.

In all, workers under the unemployment law here drew a tetal of \$6,878,692 during 1950.

By classification, manufacturing again leads in this county in the number of workers protected under the employment

According to the report, a total of 1,154 workers in manufacturing are protected; 913 in wholesale and retail trade; 280 in transportation, communication and utilities; 198 in contract construction; 115 in service; and 73 in finance, insurance and real

IN THE state as a whole, largest average weekly wages were paid to contract construction workers, who averaged \$70.63 per week.

average in the state drew weekly checks of \$69.56; mining workers made \$63.71; transportation, communication and utilities drew \$65.69; wholesale and retail traders earned \$53.54; finance insurance and real estate employes received \$59.96; and serv-

On the state scale, a total of 2,177,178 workers were protected during 1950 under the unemployment compensation act and drew a combined total of \$7,197,838,769 in wages during the year.

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Greenfield Man Dies Of Wounds In Gun Fracas

COLUMBUS, Aug. 21-Richard L. Howland, 25, of Greenfield, died early Monday in a Columbus hospital of self-inflictington, C. H. restaurant. Washington C. H. Police

Chief Vaiden Long blamed the shooting on a love triangle involving Howland and his brother Robert, 27, and Robert's wife, Betty, 22, a waitress in the restaurant where the blaze of gunfire occurred. The wounded were Mrs. Howage salary here last year was land, Mrs. Cecil Happeny, wife of the restaurant owner, and

However, the state average Carl Ratliff, a restaurant pat-Police Chief Long said the two meaning that employes in Pick- brothers walked into the restaway County took home about aurant about 9:45 p. m. Sunday \$16 less than the average work- and "Robert had a few words

him for a divorce.

County, where the average work- nine-shot .22 caliber revolver." Sens. Capehart, Ind., and Brick- partments and agencies by Mr. . . . He fired eight shots from a The local workmer's wages back, Mrs. Happeny in the hip attack on Mr. Truman and Boyle and his assistants had the

Long said Robert Howland apparently became panicky, grabbed the gun, ran from the restaurant and took a taxi to his home in Greenfield, where ONLY WORKERS protected he was apprehended about 11

sgest single wage factor hospital in Columbus where ashamed and rightly disturbed." here during 1950 was manufac- Richard died about 12:50 a. m. The Republicans declared that

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have unleashed a vitriolic report charging President Truman and ical pressure and urged its The senators commented: Democratic Chairman Boyle abandonment. with bringing "Pendergast politics to the national level."

released along with a much the first place. milder Democratic majority report. At the same time, Subcommittee Chairman Fulbright (D) Ark., denounced the Republican statement as "unduly abusive" and not worthy of publication at the taxpayers' expense.

The issuance of the reports with his wife," who had sued brought to an explosive end the harmony that existed between Democratic National Committee members of both parties during an single county during the "Richard suddenly went wild, the famous "mink coat hear- and influence," and commented

Mrs. Howland was shot in the er, Ohio, was highlighted by its

It said both men are "graduates of one of the most corrupt political machines in the history of any state," and added:

"THEY HAVE transferred Pendergast politics to the national level. Morality in governwere transferred to Mt. Carmel American people are deeply

the RFC, multi-billion-dollar

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 - Re- government loan agency, is the ed gunshot wounds after he shot ed gunshot ed gu three other persons in a Wash- ate's "influence" subcommittee duced" by influence and polit- fairs.

> The majority, on the other hand, said that it felt RFC The half-inch thick "minor- | should not be abolished and notity report on the Reconstruc- ed pointedly that question was tion Finance Corp. probe" was not before the subcommittee in public servant and should be

> > GOP members took special note of recent charges that boyle received an \$8,000 fee from the American Lithofold Company of St. Louis, after the company received a halfmillion-dollar RFC loan. Boyle has denied any connection with the loan.

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bar party officials from attempt- FORT BRAGG, N. C., Aug. 21 a show. ing to influence decisions of gov- -The Army has proved that

hurled sharp criticism at Donald iers rested after a week of gruel- "defenders," turned out to dec-Dawson, presidential aide, nam-

"His ethical standards are indefensible. If he is sincere in the beliefs of right and wrong he expressed before us, then he is incapable of honest duty as a summarily dismissed."

Another target was Merl Young, Democratic party handyman and husband of the White House stenographer who receiv-

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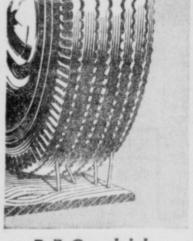
"Aggressor" Commander came the din of the aggressor it is not entirely without a sense Brig. Gen. Henry J. D. Meyers, "national anthem"—a Spike whose battlehardened veteran Jones recording of the Tennes-CAPEHART and Bricker also As thousands of weary sold- troops have been lacing the U.S. see Waltz.

orate two of his commanders. ed in the hearings as a man with ed the famous natural royal pas- Meyers, grinning broadly, Hogs will eat snakes, accordpresented to mortal man" on dustry.

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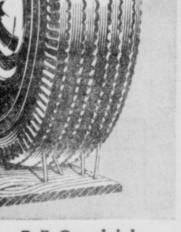




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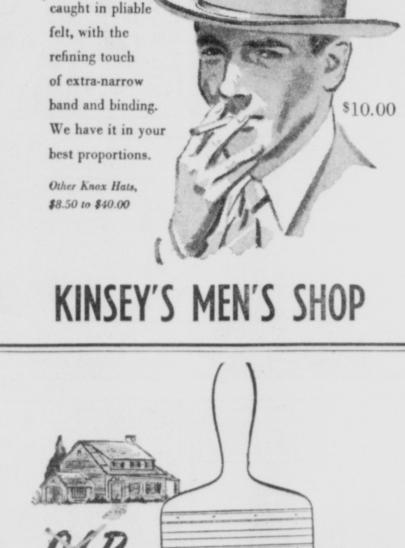
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